WORLD'S SERIES EXTRA

MYERS GETS A HOME RUN

SOX 1, DODGERS 1, IN 4TH

THE WEATHER

Probably rain tonight, with lower temperature. Tuesday fair. Moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 5:50; sets 5:15.
High tide 9:21 a. m.; 9:42 p. m.
Temperature (10 11 a. m.: Maximum, 70 at 11 a. m. Minimum, 56 at 1 a. m. Average, 71.
Light all vehicles at 5:43.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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PRICE ONE CENT

NEW WARNING BY WILSON

By FRANK R. LAMB,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Shadow Lawn, Long Beach, N. J., Oct. 9.—"The country may rest assured that Germany will be held to its promises," said a statement issued today by Secretary to the President Tumulty, on the submarine situation. The statement was signed by the President. It follows:

The government will, of course, first inform itself as to all the facts that there be no mistake or doubt so far as they are concerned, and the country may rest assured that the German government will be held to the complete fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States. I have no right now to question its willingness to fulfill them.

WOODROW WILSON.

As a result of the operations of two and perhaps three German submarines off Nantucket the International Mercantile Marine today telegraphed from New York to its agents here commanding that the company's ships remain in port until further notice. It was reported that two of the U-boats are the U-61 and the U-53.

Similar orders were sent to the company's agents in Philadelphia, Portland, Baltimore and Montreal, cancelling all sailings from American ports to Europe.

The lines effected by the order of the International Mercantile Marine Company are White Star, Leyland, Holland-American, Red Star and American Line.

The same action is being taken by the Furness-Withy Line, which has sailings about fortnightly from Philadelphia.

Other lines are expected to follow suit.

Two German submarines of the super-dreadnought type were

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RUTH AND SMITH IN 2D GAME

Braves Field, Oct. 9.—With rain threatening, the Red Sox and Dodgers began the second game of the World's Series a few minutes ahead of schedule time this afternoon, the umpire hoping to run the contest off before the storm which they expected. The crowd was nearly as large as that which saw Saturday's game.

"Babe" Ruth opened for the Bostonians while Manager Robinson upset calculations by sending out Smith to pitch. He also changed his batting order slightly, Johnson played right field and batted first. H. Myers was moved to centre field, replacing Stengel.

In the very first inning Brooklyn started business, Myers rapping the first ball pitched to centre field for a home run.

DENIES U-BOATS WERE BUILT HERE

President Powell of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, which constructs many submarines, declared today that he does not believe the German submarine U-53 was built on the Eastern American seaboard, or that a dozen other similar craft are being assembled here, as charged by a man high in the secret service of the allies.

"There is nothing notable in a German submarine crossing the Atlantic. The notable part is that it should be able to avoid the nets, traps and allied warships blockading Germany. Many submarines made in this country for the allies have sailed to England. We have made L-boats for the United States government that could go across and back again."

John Buchanan, prominently associated with the Fore River company, declared that he believed the British government would use warships to convoy the principal steamers leaving American ports since the days of safety.

"This latest move of Germany's is too important for them not to take speedy action, and I expect to see very startling developments near the American coast in their efforts to put a stop to the U-boats' activity," he said.

ARTILLERY ACTIVE SOUTH OF SOMME

By International News Service.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Except for artillery action south of the Somme, there is nothing to report, the French War Office announced today.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $108,790.

Boston clearings, $26,288,387.

New York sub-treasury credit, $1,053,462.

New York clearings, $344,825,-873.

The New York sub-treasury gained $1,102,890 from the banks Saturday, making a cash net gain of $1,326,600.

Sidelights on the Series

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

Braves Field, Oct. 9.—Threatening weather had much to do with the rush seat crowd at the second game of the series. At 12:30 o'clock there was a very thin crowd, which, in a way, indicated the interest in the games, which seems to have diminished.

* * *

At 1 o'clock there was still a slim representation in the left-field corner, and the right-field bleachers had plenty of empty seats.

* * *

Gossip about town puts the present series in a class by itself, insofar as little, if any, interest is manifested. The crowd of 37,000 on Saturday saw a poor ball game and this had its effect. The wise ones are looking for a Red Sox cleanup in the series, and this is in direct contradiction to the interest displayed.

* * *

Under ordinary conditions with a Boston team likely to clean up, the town would be baseball mad. Today only indifferent interest was shown.

* * *

Jack Barry worked out in the first practice at second. He took no chances, but pulled some good pays, showing that if occasion requires he can go into the series.

* * *

Both Leonard and Ruth took batting practice.

* * *

Of all World Series games played in Boston, covering a period of ten years or more, the present games have created less excitement than an ordinary series between Boston and Detroit.

* * *

Forced draught couldn't make the game idea anything more than a passing topic. The only interest centred in the boys from all over the country who are to "cover" the games. They argued pro and con, but all are pulling for a cleanup so that they may return home.

* * *

The practice of the Red Sox was snappy and had the crowd interested. When the Brooklyn team took the field the Boston fans gave them a reception that was cordial.

* * *

Nap Rucker was picked as the pitcher to twirl against the National League champions. As one expert remarked, "Nap's fast one looks like a football from where I stand."

* * *

By 1:30 there were more people in the left field bleachers than were present on Saturday.

* * *

President Ebbetts and party were on hand early. There is one thing that the followers of baseball have to hand "Holiday" Ebbetts, and that is his gameness. He has been in baseball for thirty-four years, always fighting for his team and guiding the conduct of the game with judgment based upon long experience. If it were not for the fact that Boston must win, the fans would be pulling for Charley to get the button, which signifies a world's champion.

Mayor Curley will leave on the mid-night train for New York and will join the Royal Rooters and attend the game at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

BRITISH DRIVE NEARER BAPAUME

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 9.—Pushing their lines further in the direction of Bapaume the British last night and early today made additional progress eastward of Le Sars and established entrenched positions, the War Office announced today.

In the direction of Butte de Warlencourt British troops scored successes in gas attacks, the statement says.

Successful raids were carried out against German trenches on the northern end of the line near Neuville-St. Vaast and Loos. Both in this sector and on the Somme additional prisoners were taken.

DETAILED STORY OF GAME

Braves Field, Oct. 9.—Here is the complete detailed story of today's game, the second of the World's Series contests:

FIRST INNING.

Brooklyn—Ruth put the ball right over for Johnston. The first strike was called, and then he swung and missed.

Ruth wasted one and put the next one over, but Johnston fouled it, a tip which Thomas failed to hold.

Johnston also fouled off the next one, then Ruth served up a wide one, making the call 2 and 2.

The next one was good, but Dineen figured it a trifle low and called it a ball.

Daubert let a fast one go by and Dineen called it a strike. He fouled the next one, which Gardner caught within a few feet of the Red Sox dugout.

Myers hit to deep centre for a home run, both Hooper and Walker failing down while racing, the ball it did not stop rolling until it hit the short fence in deep centre.

Myers stayed it safe and slid over the plate though he had the relay beaten by a big margin.

Ruth's first offering to Wheat was a ball, high and on the outside. The next was over and the Indian fouled it into the grandstand, back of the Red Sox dugout. With one strike and two balls called on him Wheat drove deep to Hooper. ONE RUN, ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

RED SOX—Smith shot over a strike on Hooper for a starter. Then came a low one, a ball. Harry missed the third offering. No. 4 was high and on the inside, raising the count to 2 and 2.

Hooper hit the next one weakly to Smith and was out at first.

Janvrin was loudly cheered when he went up. He was one of Saturday's heroes and the fans remembered it.

After getting a ball, Janvrin had a strike called on him and missed the next one. Then came a wide one, making it two and two. He hit the next one, driving a sharp low liner to Myers.

Walker popped up the second one to Daubert, Captain Jake making the catch in foul territory. NO RUNS, NO HIT, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING.

BROOKLYN—Cutshaw hit the first ball and drove a vicious liner that caromed off Ruth's hand to Gardner, who picked it up cleanly and followed with a sharp, perfect throw to Hobby, retiring the speedy Dodger by a step.

Mowrey hit the first ball and sent a burning hot liner right at Janvrin. Both balls were hit hard and Ruth was lucky they did not get through. Olson worked Ruth to a 3-2 call before going out on strikes. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Red Sox—Hobby up. Strike 1, called. Hobby out, Olson to Daubert. Lewis up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1, close and low. Lewis singled through short, Gardner up. The Red Sox claimed Smith made a balk trying to catch Lewis off first. The protest was not allowed. Gardner forced out Lewis. Mowrey to Olson to Cutshaw. Mowrey deflecting the ball to short. The decision by Quigley brought a roar of protest from the stands. Scott up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1, wide and high. Ball 2, wide and high. Gardner out napping off first Miller to Daubert. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

BABE RUTH PITCHING 2D GAME FOR SOX

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Today's Batting Order

DODGERS.	RED SOX.
Johnston, right field.	Hooper, right field.
Daubert, first base.	Janvrin, second base.
Myers, centre field.	Walker, centre field.
Wheat, left field.	Hobbtzel, first base.
Cutshaw, second base.	Lewis, left field.
Mowrey, third base.	Gardner, third base.
Olson, shortstop.	Scott, shortstop.
Miller, catcher.	Thomas, catcher.
Smith, pitcher.	Ruth, pitcher.

Umpires—Dineen, behind bat; Quigley, on bases; O'Day, left field; Connolly, right field.

ALLIES INSIST THAT U-BOATS BE BARRED FROM U. S. PORTS

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The ability of the United States to maintain its absolute independence and strict neutrality between the various belligerents hungs in the balance today. A situation of extreme tension, created by the submarine activity of a German submarine just outside of the three-mile limit, has brought home to President Wilson and his advisers a situation fraught with gravest peril. What the outcome will be no official would hasard/a g" ss today.

At a conference with the newspaper correspondents Secretary Lansing said: "You have more information than I have and I will not express an opinion. The British ambassador has not protested in the present case, so far as I know of. Some time ago a British memorandum was filed with this department and we replied, but we are not ready to make public either the memorandum or reply."

For the first time in more than a week, Secretary of State Lansing hurried to his desk in the State Department. Admittedly still ill, he considered the latest complications too dangerous to entrust to subordinates. He was in telephonic touch with President Wilson at Shadow Lawn, but re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

SHARP BREAK IN PRICES OF WAR STOCKS

There was a sharp decline at the opening of the stock market today due to renewal of the German submarine warfare close to American waters with possibilities of international complications between the United States and Germany, which followed so closely the announcement of President Charles H. Sabin of the Guaranty Trust Company that Germany was about to make peace proposals and the arrival of a German U-boat at Newport, possibly with a message bearing on this.

There was a scramble to dispose of stocks, many of which dropped from 5 to 15 points in the first few minutes of trading. Big financial interests did everything possible to check the decline. The stock exchanges were scenes of the wildest confusion. More than 900,000 shares were traded in in the first hour.

United States Steel was a leader in the downward swoop of prices. Thousands of shares of this stock were dumped on the market by traders. The first sales were 10,000 shares at 112 to 109, off 1¾ points from Saturday's closing. It went down to 108.

Marine stocks also sustained big losses. International Mercantile Marine preferred losing 13 points and the common stock 9¾ points.

At the bottom of the decline other big losses were Republic Iron & Steel 18¾ points, Baldwin Locomotive 9½, Central Leather 9¾, Industrial Alcohol 9½, Colorado Fuel 9, Crucible 8½, American Can 7¾ and Anaconda 7¾.

Then prices rebounded sharply,

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

RED SOX—BROOKLYN GAME

MARINE INSURANCE RATES INCREASED.

TODAY HOTTEST OCTOBER 9 ON RECORD

U-BOAT RAIDERS WAYLAY SHIPS NEAR NANTUCKET

STEAMERS ARE SUNK OFF BAY STATE COAST

Continued from First Page.

in the raid in which six and possibly nine merchant ships were sent to the bottom of the Atlantic off the New England coast.

So far as known no lives were lost, but a fleet of seventeen destroyers is searching for the crew of the British steamship Kingston, which is still missing, and that it is feared that some of these men may have perished.

Belief is growing that Germany has established a secret submarine base on the American coast. The submarines disappeared immediately after the attacks and are believed to have gone to this base.

Only six of the lost ships have been identified, but there is the best of ground for belief that three others were sunk.

Members of the crew of the Nantucket Lightship distinctly saw three submersibles. A supply ship was also visible to seamen on an American destroyer.

All members of the United States destroyer fleet were today ordered to report for duty at Newport, R. I., immediately.

It was learned this afternoon that submarine activities off the New England coast were begun at dawn Sunday, when the United States ship Kansan was stopped. The first ship sunk was the Strathdene. The second was the West Point, which was towed by the submarine for fifteen miles before being sent to the bottom. The third was the Stephano. The others, it is supposed, were sunk after sunset Sunday night.

Fleets of British and American men-of-war are scouring the coast. The British ships are looking for the submarines to destroy them. The American warships are looking for passengers and seamen of other merchant ships that the Germans may have destroyed, and are protecting American neutrality.

Passengers and seamen of ships sunk yesterday were picked up by United States destroyers and taken to Newport, R. I.

The passengers from the Stephano left Newport for New York just before noon by train.

In one of the attacks American warships were standing so close by that the commander of a submarine asked the destroyers Benham and MacDougall to move to give him room to send a torpedo.

20 TORPEDOES FIRED.

In all about twenty torpedoes were fired. Some of the ships were sunk by bombs and others were destroyed by having their seacocks opened.

A sailor on the American ship Kansan said the commander of the submarine that stopped their boat was smooth-shaven save for a small, dark mustache. Commander Rose of the U-53 wore a beard.

Chief Officer H. C. Mitchell of the Stephano said positively that the submarine which sank that vessel was accompanied by a supply ship flying the German flag. United States destroyers were near, if not actually in sight, when his ship was sunk, he said. He said the submarine fired thirty-four shots into the Stephano and finally had to torpedo her.

Every person on the destroyed ships was reported as safe today with the exception of the crew of the British freighter Kingston, for which search has been made without success.

Seventeen United States war vessels scoured the sea off Nantucket today for trace of the Kingston crew, or other victims.

Two hundred and fifty survivors, passengers and crews, including thirty-five women and ten children, have been landed at Newport.

President Wilson was reported from Shadow Lawn as anxious for full information as to the submarine raids; while the allied diplomats announced they would formally protest to the United States against allowing submarine raiders to operate off the coast and put into American harbors.

They claimed that when the British cruisers were off New York and other ports early in the war, the President protested, and the cruisers drew further out to sea.

But those British cruisers were not attacking enemy commerce, or contraband commerce. They were illegally interfering with neutral traffic.

The German submarines are legally destroying enemy and contraband traffic.

The case of the Deutschland paralleled the case of the ships sunk by these submarines. The Deutschland was a German merchant ship, carrying contraband. In the effort to catch her, one British war vessel actually entered Chesapeake Bay, and allied war craft drew a cordon across the mouth of the bay at the three-mile limit. The Deutschland slipped through.

If the German submarines should draw a line across Boston Harbor's mouth at the three-mile limit, their action would be just what the British and French did in their effort to catch the Deutschland.

The German submarines are strictly within their rights in stopping and destroying any enemy ship or neutral ship carrying contraband to an enemy port, so long as the passengers and crew are saved.

CLEAR, CALM WEATHER.

In the case of the present raid, the sea was like a mill pond, the day clear and the skies cloudless. Persons in open boats and only a few miles from land were as safe as they were on the craft from which they were forced by the Germans.

The German submarine activities, following the sudden visit of the U-53 to Newport, came as a bolt from the blue on both sides of the Atlantic. Washington regards the raids as opening up the way for a new clash between this country and the allies; and possibly with Berlin, over any sinkings of liners without warnings.

It is reported that, so far as is known, U-boats warned all of the sunken or disabled craft. Americans were among the passengers on the Stephano.

One of the ships sunk carried passengers. Some of them were Americans. Her captain sent an S. O. S. call for a revenue cutter to save the Americans he had on board.

As the United States destroyer Ericsson with survivors aboard was coming up Newport Harbor, her executive officer got a wireless from the captain of the Nantucket lightship that three more vessels had been sunk.

The U-53 began her depredations at daybreak Sunday morning.

The innocent-looking little engine of war which lay at anchor for a few hours in the Newport inner harbor Saturday afternoon became a death-dealing demon no sooner than she had sped past the three-mile limit. She first sighted the American freighter Kansan laboriously making her way through the dim light of early morning from New York to Boston.

RESPONDS TO CALL.

The freighter was not detained long.

Twenty minutes after a call from the steamer West Point was flashed to the naval training station here the United States destroyer Jarvis had left her moorings and was headed for the open sea. She was rapidly followed by the other boats on the flotilla. Crowding their boilers, the fleet navy boats started on the hundred-mile journey of mercy.

The Strathdene, which was said to have been loaded with munitions of war for the allies, proved easy prey for Captain Rose and his men. Twenty minutes after the crew had taken to the small boats she lifted her nose toward the sky and sank. The crew of the Strathdene managed to reach the Nantucket Shoals Lightship. There seventeen of them were found by the destroyer Balch.

CARRIED SIX TORPEDOES.

Leaving the balance of rescue work to her sister ships, the Balch was ordered to return here by Admiral Knight.

A later wireless call at the training station told of the sinking of a third ship. It was the British passenger liner Stephano, bound to New York from Halifax. It was reported she was attacked near the Long Island shore than Nantucket.

In rapid succession the wireless sputtered its tales of disaster to the other ships.

The Kingston was the first of these to sink. Then followed the Bloomersdijk and Koudsen.

Naval officers say the U-53 had only six torpedoes aboard when she left Newport. Normally the submarine carried eight, but two of these were spent on the voyage to these shores. Captain Rose himself said his submarine carried but eight when she left Wilhelmshaven.

From the moment the U-53 startled Newport citizens by her unexpected presence in Narragansett Bay and was picked up by the United States submarine D-2 to be escorted into the harbor, until she put to sea, the land lines and wireless instruments were crowded with messages passing back and forth between the Newport naval station and Washington.

Admiral Knight and Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, chief of the destroyer flotilla, have kept the Navy Department informed of everything that came to their ears regarding the German visitor. It is presumed the two admirals received specific instructions as to their course in certain emergencies.

It was freely commented upon that for the first time, so far as known, every Newport destroyer anchored here has been kept under full steam. Whether this had any significance or not, would not be admitted by naval officers. Certain it is that none expected the U-boat to cut across the lines of neutral shipping so soon.

It was the general belief she would head for Halifax and the mouth of the St. Lawrence, there to intercept, if possible, the troop-ships carrying Canadian contingents to the front. This belief was predicted upon the fact that a submarine of similar letter and number was active in operations against troopships when the British were trying to force their way through the Dardanelles.

Thus it was with surprise and astonishment that naval officers learned the tiny man-of-war had only delayed until she was safely past the three-mile limit before she began her **warfare against enemy vessels.**

Naval officials admitted the destroyers sent to sea were not alone in submission of secrecy. Their decks were cleared for action and each commander had strict instructions to demand that the utmost neutrality had been maintained.

There was no official word that any of the attacks was perpetrated inside the three-mile limit, but the curious line the coast guard cutters set to apprehend the U-53 if she went to the bottom, it is believed, within a radius of five miles. It is believed this circle of activity centered about ten miles south of Nantucket lightship.

From all along the coast came **word of mysterious messages being relayed between the French and British warships cruising in the vicinity. None has given an inkling whereabouts, but within twenty-four hours a cordon of battle gray steel will be thrown about the waters for miles up and down the coast.**

These allied patrolling vessels, scattered between Trinidad and Halifax, have been converging on the waters of Narragansett Bay since they were apprised by wireless of the U-53's appearance.

SIGHT FRENCH CRUISER.

A lookout in the tower of the United States coastguard station at Price's Neck has seen what he believed to be the forerunner of the approaching fleet. The vessel was identified as the French cruiser Conde.

This information was immediately conveyed by Captain Chauncey Kenyon, commanding the station, to the commanding admirals. They decided, however, that the destroyer flotilla needed no reinforcement at the present time. The largest United States naval vessel in the harbor now is the scout cruiser Birmingham, flagship of the destroyer flotilla.

List of Rescued from the Stephano

Newport, Oct. 9.—Following are the survivors of the passengers and crew of the Stephano sunk by German submarines, landed by the Ericsson at Newport.

PASSENGERS.

Miss Eva Bixon, Halifax, N. S.; Miss K. Evans, St. Johns, N. F.; Master Evans, St. Johns, N. F.; Mrs. Evans, St. Johns, N. F.; Mrs. William Goss, St. Johns, N. F.; Miss E. Butler, St. Johns, N. F.; Mrs. E. Rowe, St. Johns, N. F.; Master Rowe, St. Johns, N. F.; Miss Anna Conway, Conception Bay, N. F.; Mrs. M. Gushue, St. Johns, N. F.

Miss Mary Doyle, Avondale, Canada; Mrs. R. Driscoll, St. Johns, N. F.; Master Driscoll, St. Johns, N. F.; Miss Catherine Lundrigan, St. Johns, N. F.; Miss Louise Leate, St. Johns, N. F.; Mrs. Mary Clouter, St. Johns, N. F.; Mrs. Clouter, St. Johns, N. F.; Miss Ellen White, St. Johns, N. F.; Miss Mariella Kennedy (American), St. Johns, N. F.; Miss Minnie Brown, St. Johns, N. F.; Miss Jorcia Pelthin, St. Johns, N. F.

M. Carew, Brooklyn; Mrs. J. Carew, Brooklyn; Miss Marion Cutter, Brooklyn; Miss Caroline Ulrich, Brooklyn; Miss Esther Anderson, New York; Miss Clara Leate, St. John's, N. F.; Miss Sophie Wilson, Williamstown, Mass.; Miss Mamie Wilson, Williamstown, Mass.; Mrs. Christine McLean, Hempstead, L. I.; Mrs. Martha E. McLean, Hempstead, L. I.; Mrs. Wilia McLean, Hempstead, L. I.; Mrs. Bertha S. McLean, Hempstead, L. I.; Master John R. McLean, Hempstead, L. I.

Miss Hattie Tramslett, St. John's, N. F.; Miss J. D. Marsh, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. E. D. Saxton, Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Mary Griffin, Placentia, N. F.; Miss Anne Hickey, Placentia, N. F.; Miss Josephine Kane, Placentia, N. F.; Miss Bridge Kane, Placentia, N. F.; Miss Flora Saunders, Togo District, N. F.; Miss Anne Norrie, Fairys land District, N. F.; Charles T. Evans, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles T. Evans, Philadelphia.

E. A. Tough, Chesley, Ont.; Dr. J. A. Andrews, New York; M. J. Sanchez, New York; R. Fernandes, New York; M. J. Aquion, New York; J. Spain, Bayonne, N. J.; E. Evans, Brooklyn; P. S. Riley, Brooklyn; H. C. Ellis, New York; M. J. Johansson Norway, New York; Master Clouter, St. John's, N. F.

A. C. Tikkie, Rotterdam; John Breen, St. Johns, N. F.; J. Kavanaugh, St. Johns, N. F.; Leo Burton, St. Johns, N. F.; M. Welsh, St. Johns, N. F.; H. Jackman, Renews, N. F.; L. Bennett, St. Johns, N. F.; Silus Dunn, St. Johns, N. F.; Charles Reels, St. Johns, N. F.; J. Butler, St. Johns, N. F.; G. E. Grove, St. Johns, N. F.

E. Rodiguer, Brooklyn; John Burk, St. Johns' N. F.; Tony Bous, Brooklyn; E. Costello, Brooklyn; Gerardo Rodigues, Brooklyn; A. Storaas, Brooklyn; P. Walsh, St. Johns, N. F.; C. Pope, St. Johns, N. F.; A. Janes, St. Johns, N. F.; J. Walch, St. Johns, N. F.; A. Sward, St. Johns, N. F.; J. Fleming, St. Johns, N. F.; Miss Jane McDonald, St. Johns, N. F.

Sarah Bernhardt on Ship in Danger Zone

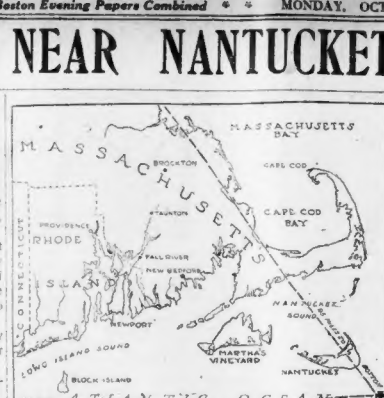
New York, Oct. 9.—Prominent among the passengers on board the steamship Espagne, of the French line, which left the inner zone of the U-boat, are Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the actress; Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the opera singer; Mme. Maria Montessori, the educator, and Mr. Dougall Hawkes, president of the French Institute of the United States.

Mme. Bernhardt is coming here to tour Canada and the United States. She has arranged to make her first appearance at His Majesty's theatre in Montreal October 23, when she will celebrate her seventy-second anniversary. She will also appear in Toronto. She will conclude her tour at the Knickerbocker Theatre in New York.

William F. Connor, Mme. Bernhardt's manager, said today that he was greatly worried, for although Mme. Bernhardt had not performed any act of belligerency, she is known to be an extremely patriotic French woman, which he feared might draw down upon her the resentment of a U-boat commander.

U-Boat Causes No Delay at Norfolk

Norfolk, Oct. 9.—No delays in sailings from here resulted from the news of the arrival of a German war submarine at Newport, although immediately transmitted to allied merchant ships in the harbor and to the shipping agents, and with warning of danger of being sunk.



Map showing the location of German submarine operations. The black star marks t he approximate place off Nantucket where six ships were tor pedoed and sunk.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Boston American, published daily at Boston, Mass., for October 1st, 1916.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, ss.

Before me, Samuel Putnam, Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared John D. Bogart, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Boston American and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, John D. Bogart, 10 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
Managing Editor, L. R. Murdoch, 10 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
Business Manager, E. A. Westfall, 10 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.)

New England Newspaper Publishing Company.
William Randolph Hearst, New York City, N. Y.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is (This information is required from daily publications only):

Daily 380,281. Sunday 321,625. Daily and Sunday 371,886.

JOHN D. BOGART,
(Signature of Publisher.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1916.
[SEAL] SAMUEL PUTNAM,
(My commission expires April 12, 1918.)

GERMAN PROMISES ON U-BOAT WAR

Germany's "promises" as to the rules which should govern her submarine warfare, developed slowly following the Lusitania's sinking, and through various stages, up to the note of May 5, 1916, (date of receipt in Washington, and publication), when the German government announced that its submarine commanders had the following rigid instructions:

"In accordance with the general principle of visit and search, and the destruction of merchant vessels recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the area declared a naval war zone, shall not be sunk without warning, and without saving human lives, unless the ship attempt to escape or offer resistance."

The general principle of visit and search insists upon these points:

1—That passengers and crew upon a non-resisting merchant vessel shall be transferred to a "place of safety" before the ship is sunk.

2—That if a ship resists, and its resistance is overcome, it must then be treated as non-resisting.

3—That a neutral merchant ship carrying contraband may only be destroyed when it would endanger the warship's safety to escort her to the warship's nearest home port.

4—That any vessel on the high seas is subject to visit and search by any warship in time of war.

'Going Out After Some English Ships,' Said Captain of U-Boat

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—"We're going out to get some English ships," Lieutenant-Commander Hans Rose of the U-53 is reported to have stated when the submarine was in the harbor here.

Within a short time the captain had apparently made good on his promise.

Those who met the doughty captain expressed admiration for him and of his feat in crossing the ocean.

Naval officers here have a report that Captain Rose had or will have the assistance of a second U-boat in his raid on allied shipping. There is another report that an entire flotilla of U-boats may be at work.

U-Boat's Trip Elates German Embassy

Washington, Oct. 9.—Officials at the German embassy, including Count von Bernstorff, the Ambassador, are elated over the trip of the U-53 across the Atlantic and her success in sinking British merchantmen in the northern steamer lanes.

While the Ambassador would not discuss the sinking of the British vessels, he did assert that the coming of the U-53, instead of indicating the intention of Germany to ask for peace, actually proved that Germany is counting upon extending the scope of her naval operations and is in the war for a finish fight.

SPECIAL NOTICE
ASK for and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price

BRITISH STEAMER LANTERNA SUNK

London, Oct. 9.—The British steamer Lanterna, has been sunk, according to Lloyd's. Maritime records do not mention a British steamer Lanterna.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

If any goods remain 12 selling days they are automatically reduced 25%

Should any goods stay 18 selling days down the automatic knife cuts 50% off the first price.

After 24 selling days fails the price 50%.

If, by any chance, goods are here 30 selling days they are given away.

Here's where we clip more suit-dollars!

Maker's overstock of new La Vogue suits

Fine serges, cheviots, cheviotines, cheviotdownes, cheviotdownes and poplins, in rich Autumn colors. Women's and misses'.

$12.50—$16.50

Beautiful, rippling velour checks suits, plenty of fur trimmed suits. Women's and misses'.

For seven years we have had our pick of the overstock of "La Vogue" suits. Each year has brought better garments, greater business and typical savings. Tomorrow's lots are no exceptions—all under regular wholesale prices. Every suit is right-to-the-minute in style and you save a good many dollars.

Women's very good serge and silk dresses at $11.75

Made of excellent quality fine French serge combined with charmeuse. Coat effect. Very wide skirt. Women's sizes 36 to 42.

Women's big novelty mixture coats at $10

Coats with big collars and big cuffs. Wide, full flaring models. Some in belted effects. Women's and misses' sizes.

Hundreds of other bargain lots

BUSINESS NOTICE
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday, October 10, Owing to the Death of Charles A. Smith.
Smith Brothers

Real Royal Rooters

Smoke-wise men don't wait for a world smoke series. They root for the Quincy cigar every day ---they'll Red Sox root behind many a Quincy this week.

SURVIVORS TELL THRILLING STORIES OF SUDDEN ATTACKS BY U-BOATS

U. S. NAVY CHEERED FOR HUMANE RESCUES

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—The 263 persons rescued from the five ships sunk off Nantucket by submarine attacks, after being cared for here, left shortly before noon for New York.

The survivors made the first stage of their journey to New York by boat, and gave three cheers for the United States navy, and three more for their hosts here, as their ship sailed away. They went to catch a train near Narragansett.

Nothing has yet been heard from the crew of the Kingston; though the destroyers Fenning and Jenkins brought in today sixteen men of the crew of the schooner Victor and Ethan, sunk in a collision with a Greek steamer Friday night. The crew had been picked up at sea, where they were adrift in open boats.

STORIES ARE CONFLICTING.

The stories of the survivors of the various ships differed widely as to details. Some said torpedoes were used; some said the valves were opened. Some identified the submarine as the U-53; others called it the U-61. One of the clearest stories was that told by H. C. Mitchell, first officer of the Stephano, who said:

"About six o'clock we sighted a squad of destroyers which we thought were maneuvering about. Then we saw a supply ship which hoisted a German flag as we approached. Immediately there rose up a submarine beside it and fired a shot across our bow, followed by another. Captain Smith ordered the lifeboats lowered and all passengers and crew in them. We signalled to all ships our distress, and were answered by the destroyers that they would take up our boats.

FIRED THIRTY-FOUR SHOTS.

"We then made for the destroyers while the German submarine delivered thirty-four shots into the Stephano. These failing to sink her, they fired a torpedo into her and after two hours she sank.

"There was no confusion and no hurry in getting to boats. We were treated splendidly by the American officers and every comfort looked out for.

"We believe that there are several German submarines thereabouts, and the presence of the supply ship seems to bear this out."

Miss Mary Griffin of Tiverton, R. I., a passenger on the liner Stephano, who upon her arrival here was taken to the home of Mrs. French Vanderbilt, said:

TRIED TO JUMP INTO SEA.

"We on the Stephano had just finished dinner when a shot was heard," said Miss Griffin. With others I went on deck and was trying to see where the shot had come from when another was fired. The submarine could be seen partly submerged. She was apparently not trying to hit us, for the first two shots went wide of the mark, but the third jarred us. While the boats were being lowered some of the passengers got excited, but the officers and crew kept order. The officers kept yelling to us, 'Be calm.' Only one woman was so scared she tried to jump over the side of the liner, but a seaman caught her dress and held her back."

Rear Admiral Albert P. Gleaves, commanding the destroyer flotilla, announced officially that 65 persons, survivors of the steamship Stephano, examined off Nantucket, were being brought into port. Forty-five were women and children, he said.

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt was at the dock when the destroyers arrived. She informed the officer of the guard that she would provide a temporary home for five of the women. They were led to her automobile by the officer and the machine was rapidly driven to the Vanderbilt mansion, where they were received in a truly hospitable manner.

Thirteen other survivors were given into the custody of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and were taken to their respective homes.

SURVIVORS WEEP.

Several other well known social leaders, including Mrs. R. L. Beekman, Mrs. Clarence Dolan and Joseph Widener, were also at the dock seeking to provide comfortable surroundings for the unfortunate women.

After many of the survivors had left for New York Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. R. L. Beekman telegraphed the Red Cross Society in New York asking that the refugees be met at New Haven with clothing, food and the like. A Red Cross office was also opened in Newport.

Twenty women and children were lodged at the Naval Hospital, where they left many pitiful sights. Everyone wanted to take their pictures.

Mrs. Martin Gusino of Evandale, N. J., said she hailed from New York, en route to Philadelphia, with her two children. Catherine is thirty-eight months old and Marie is three years old. She heard two shots from the submarine's gun, and got her children, who were asleep and was helped into a lifeboat.

The survivors, some of them American, showed the strain of their terrifying experience. Their faces were haggard and presented worried appearances. Most of them wept as they were led to the automobiles of their benefactors. Many of them lost all their worldly possessions when the Stephano was struck by the torpedo.

None of them was able to give a connected account of the disaster, as all were nervous from loss of sleep and from the terrifying experiences.

At the society homes they were provided with hot meals, after which comfortable cots were arranged from them in order that they might enjoy a much-needed rest.

TALES OF SURVIVORS.

The first survivors from the steamer Stephan8 reached Newport at 3:15 this morning. They were landed at the Naval Hospital dock.

Charles T. Evans, an American citizen, of Philadelphia, and his wife quickly drew away from the vessel.

There was no confusion and no panic. We saw no submarine. We had gone but a short distance—say half a mile—when the navy boat picked us up. We were on our way home from St. Anthony, N. F. We lost everything we had with us."

NO PANIC ON BOARD.

Mrs. Marion Cutter of Brooklyn was also among the first to be brought ashore.

"We were just seated at dinner at 6 o'clock," said Miss Cutter, "when there was a shot across our bow.

"Of course we were startled and had just started out when two more shots followed. There was amazement, but not a bit of panic.

"The captain came to us and told us we would have to get into boats, which had been quickly lowered.

"We got in and were carried away very quickly from the Stephano. It was growing dark and we never saw the ship again. We heard some minutes later that she had been sunk.

"We were hardly any time in the boat until the destroyer came to our rescue and took us aboard. And you can bet we were mighty glad to get there."

Miss Cutter, Mrs. Henry D. Wilcox and Miss Jessie Wilson of Williamstown, Mass.; Miss Esther Anderson of New York and Miss Carolyn Ulrich of Brooklyn were placed in Mrs. French Vanderbilt's automobile and hurried to the Vanderbilt Summer home here. Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had been waiting their arrival at the pier, had hurried in another car to welcome them. She met them at the door with William Vanderbilt and smilingly introduced herself and her guests.

Besides Mrs. French Vanderbilt there were present at the pier Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman, wife of the governor of Rhode Island; Mrs. Johnson Fahnstock, Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, and Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, son of Captain Niblack, U. S. N., and former military attaché to the American embassy at Berlin and Rome.

CAPTAIN WARNED.

A. C. Tickel, chef of the Stephano, had a great story to tell. He said that Captain Smith had received a warning by wireless that a German submarine was operating in the vicinity but apparently he paid no attention to the warning.

"I was working in the kitchen when I heard the first shot fired," said he. "We had just started to serve dinner. One of the stewards came running down and said a shell had struck the five yards before the port supply submerged. She was apparently not trying to hit us, for the first two shots went wide of the mark, but the third jarred us. While the boats were being lowered some of the passengers got excited, but the officers and crew kept order. The officers kept yelling to us, 'Be calm.' Only one woman was so scared she tried to jump over the side of the liner, but a seaman caught her dress and held her back."

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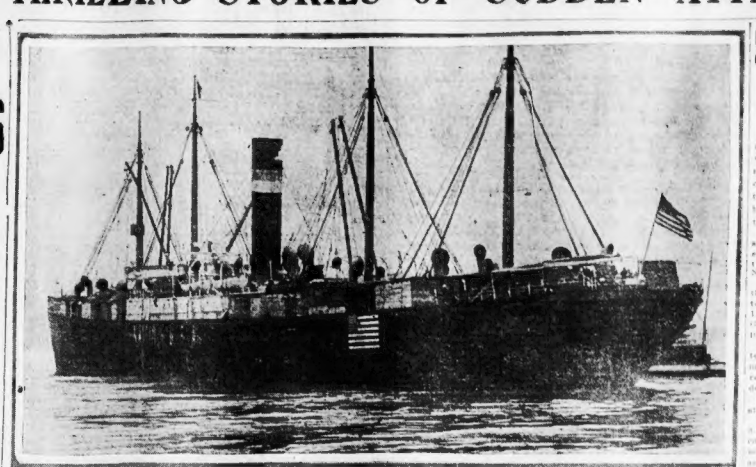


Upper picture shows the Kansan coming up Boston Harbor after her adventure with the German submarine off Nantucket. The picture below shows the United States flag painted on the side of the liner as proof of her nationality.

guns were fired across our bow and the captain came down and told us to get ready to take the life boats.

OPEN SEA VALVES.

"We had received word about noon that some submarines were lurking in the vicinity and were not surprised when it happened. There wasn't any disorder and we got into the boats quickly. The U-53 was standing by and could be plainly made out. Four men from her came aboard the Stephano, and, after everybody else was off, opened the sea valves. She sank in a few minutes.

"The destroyer Ericsson and three or four others also stood by, but were unable to prevent it. They picked us up as we came off and brought us here.

There was no torpedo and no shot touched the ship. No one was injured.

The engineer's story was verified by Miss Jane MacDonald of Chapels, L. I., and others who were also taken off by the boats and landed on the destroyer.

Eighteen small children and twelve women are being cared for at the Naval Hospital here. They are survivors who were picked up from the Stephano and other ships which were sunk by the undersea raider. The survivors were taken directly to the hospital, as there was no other place to send them quickly without going to Newport proper. Many of them are suffering from their experiences.

Many Survivors Landed at Newport.

Newport, Oct. 9.—Following are the survivors from the British steamship West Point and the Norwegian steamship Christian Knudsen, landed here by the U. S. S. Drayton, Lieutenant D. W. Bagley, commander:

WEST POINT, OFFICERS.

J. F. Marsden, master.
W. Di Rousett-Hall, first mate.
C. Jennings, second mate.
G. J. Jones, third mate.
J. H. Moore, first engineer.
D. Enochs, second engineer.
J. Gibson, third engineer.
C. Roach, fourth engineer.
S. Taylor, Marconi operator.

WEST POINT, CREW.

Daniel Hare, C. Salmon, Harry Mackie, J. Haverbull, C. Nash, S. Webb, P. Cox, T. Piffen, E. Tennent, J. Robertson, C. Warren, R. Petterson, C. Edwards, T. Widerston, J. Johnson, J. Guyther, E. Hanson, H. Taylor.

R. N. R. Gray, A. C. Churchill, W. Daniels, H. Custer, Emanuel Solomon, J. Graham, J. Ritchie, C. Von Meir, R. Rice, V. Simuels, C. Sullivan.

CHRISTIAN KNUDSEN, OFFICERS.

Math L. Gratstock, captain; Marcus Haberg, first mate; Blarne Sand, second mate; Hans O. Freberg, first engineer; Ansel Opdal, second engineer; Gwak Olsen, third engineer; Nils Olsen, assistant engineer.

CHRISTIAN KNUDSEN, CREW.

Jacob Kristiansen, carpenter; Gustav Arnodt, steward; Karl Brustad, cook; Henry Hansen, messboy; Hans Gilerston, seaman; Gvar Roon, seaman; Ove Galvansen, seaman; Nils Nilsen, seaman; Karl Soudergaard, seaman; Martin Tilersen, seaman; Johan Dyboal, seaman; Andres Olsen, seaman.

Gustave Olsen, fireman; Karl Fahn, fireman; Valmar Gronstrand, fireman; Anton Hjorglound, fireman; Edwin Anderson, fireman; Ton Simonsen, fireman; Karl Kingstad, fireman; Karl Anderson, fireman; Rodolf Skrtland, fireman; Gus Landstom, trimmer; Ole Larsen, pump engineer; Arthus Gray, operator; Oskar Karlsen, trimmer.

Following are survivors landed by the U. S. S. Balch:

STEPHANO, OFFICERS.

C. Smith, captain; Hiram Mitchell, chief officer; William James, second officer; L. Sampson, third officer; B. Fernandez, chief engineer; J. Coffey, second engineer; Charles Snow, purser; H. Bishop, printer.

STEPHANO, CREW.

C. Flynn, J. Sobre, A. Yanis, G. Lopes, J. Welch, J. Glasouw, J. Ucha, S. Pinet, J. Kenney, J. Serrano, A. Lagos, J. Lopez, H. Vorg, W. Harrery, M. Rodrigues, E. Avellieo, A. Bobo, M. Patino, W. Ivany, J. McKinnon, D. Otero, J. Ogen, P. Peddel, J. Lambert, M. Lopez, R. Lopez, W. Howard, M. Seward, A. Lioncar, C. Newport, A. Tulk, C. Hanson.

STEPHANO, PASSENGERS.

J. Stewart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bostick, Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburt, Mr. R. H. Lady, Miss F. Jennings, Mr. C. Grain, Mr. P. Hailey, Mrs. B. Mitchell, Mrs. S. Carew, Mr. J. Lupino, Mr. W. M. Foster, Mr. J. L. Taylor, Miss Hawley, Master Mitchell.

Mr. Burke, Miss J. Kain, Mr. M. Harriss, Mr. H. F. Granan, Mr. H. L. Barnum, N. Huffman, Mr. W. Fitzpatrick, Mr. W. Bierschenk, Miss A. Kean, Mr. A. Lawler, Mr. F. O'Toole, Mr. F. Sheppard, Mrs. E. Kain.

Following is the list of survivors taken aboard the U. S. S. Macdougall from the steamship Bloemendyk:

S. Klaase, chief officer; P. N. Von Der-Slups, boatswain; H. H. Hanschach, seaman; S. Zeevaach, seaman; G. Heddema, seaman; O. Von Odst, seaman.

The U. S. S. Benham picked up the following survivors from the Bloemendyk:

Gunther Mohr, captain; Wilhelm C. Lindauer, second officer; Hendrick Garshies, third officer; Henri Evers, fourth officer; John H. Meyers, John H. Dehon, Elpe Deksing, lamplighter; Franz B. Frenneses, oeckhand; Pieter C. Greatewag, Johannes A. Pennie, Claas A. Vlick, boy; Cornelius Willmann, boy; Marinus Gerar Sevenchiver, forenman; Job H. Sulitzever, oiler; Hieko Haelsen, oiler; Peter Slingerland, stoker; Petrus Deursen, stoker; Ads D. DeHoer, stoker; Rokus Molonaar, stoker; Hermanus De Hooyer, stoker; Dierk Kool, stoker; Dirck Knap, trimmer; Ade A. Vrederbrecht, trimmer; Antonius Rysenberg, trimmer; Siman Hoogestoyer, trimmer; Jacobus Muller fireman's boy; Willem Akkerman, chief steward; Coran A. Willems, steward; Laurens C. Vhoyer, steward; Jan Easistra, cook; Corn Slyk, cook mate; Johannes A. Camp, trimmer; Aadrianas Vesteeg, trimmer; Johan Henrick.

Hold Coast Is Not Blockaded

Authorities on international law said today that the operation of a German war submarine off the New England coast did not constitute a blockade any more than did the presence of French and British vessels off the Virginia capes last July, when the merchant submarine Deutschland was in Baltimore.

At that time the warships of the allies patrolled the coast, expecting to intercept the Deutschland on her return trip.

The Deutschland arrived in Baltimore July 9. Immediately afterward French and British war craft began to gather. Two British cruisers and at least one French cruiser were reported off the Virginia capes within a day or two after the Deutschland's arrival.

At that time the United States authorities ruled that the status of the Deutschland was not unlike that of any merchant craft, and that she was entitled to protection until she passed the three-mile limit.

American war vessels were ordered to the coast as a warning that the ships of the allies must not interfere with the Deutschland while she was in American waters. On the high seas the submarine had to look out for herself.

The law experts today said that Baltimore was as effectually in a state of blockade at that time as Boston and New York are today.

At the time of the Deutschland's trip to this country an expert opinion set forth that the three-mile limit extended from the coast of the open sea and not to an enclosed arm of the sea, like Chesapeake Bay.

The Deutschland was guaranteed safe passage down the bay and three miles from the mainland.

German U-Boat Led Into Harbor by D-2

New London, Oct. 9.—The United States submarine boat D-2 returned to the local base at the naval station Saturday night and reported having met the German submarine U-53 off Point Judith, eleven miles from Newport, in the afternoon.

The D-2 ran alongside the German boat, and the captain of the latter craft asked if he would be allowed to enter the nearest harbor. The chief officer of the D-2 replied in the negative, and requested the captain of the German submarine to follow him. Cambridge court today because the machine he was driving on July 2 ran down and killed Hattie E. Smith, fifty-eight, of Cambridge.

Treacy is about to finish a three-months' sentence imposed by the lower court on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, and of running away after striking a person, upon which he was tried in the lower court July 13.

Marine Insurance Is Increased by Sinkings

Insurance rates in Boston's maritime insurance offices took the highest leap in history today after news came of the submarine raid off Nantucket. The rates leaped higher than ever since the war began.

The jump ranged from 100 to 500 per cent, and on many commodities was actually prohibitive.

The Stephano, sunk yesterday, had a $2,000,000 cargo, and every underwriter in Boston was hit by some one or the other of the sunken ships.

LIKENS SUNDAY TO SUBMARINE

"Billy Sunday will be Boston's best submarine," said Rev. W. J. O'Brien of Somerville, when referring to the coming of that evangelist to this city.

Boston ministers sang Billy Sunday hymns and prayed that Boston might be shaken by the coming of the campaign at their meeting today in Chipman Hall.

"Sunday's methods will just change the stony heart of anyone in Boston," said Mrs. Saunders. "They are truly wonderful. Everyone will be singing them before long. Children will hum them when they are going to school. Everywhere Boston will ring with their meaning and many will be touched for good by them.

"I will sing in the great choir of the tabernacle and consider it one of the great privileges of my life to do this service."

"Boston is facing a wonderful situation," was the remark made by Rev. Alfred Isaac, pastor of the Dorchester Baptist Temple, as he addressed the ministers. He expressed the coming of the evangelist to this city. "The time is all right. He will become the centre of attraction. Never again in our generation will Boston see such sights as those from November 12 and onward. Are we prepared to receive him?"

Pastor Isaac served with Billy Sunday in the Columbus, O., campaign.

Rev. Charles L. Page, chairman of the prayer meetings, said today:

"When all the reports are in, you will find more than 15,000 persons in Greater Boston praying for the success of this campaign."

Rev. Richard Wright of Cambridge, announced before the Congregational ministers in Pilgrim Hall, that pastors in and near Greater Boston would hold a noon Monday prayer meeting in Park Street Church beginning next week and it would continue all the opening of the Monday campaign.

GLOOM CHASES JOY FROM COURTROOM

John McGrath appeared in the South Boston court today, charged with drunkenness and was fined $5. He was happy and did not conceal his joy. Judge Day asked the cause of McGrath's happiness and was told that McGrath had a good time and it was Columbus Day.

"Very well," said the court. "I'll revoke the $5 fine and you can go home." John dropped in the dock and the gloom that gathered around him was like a thick fog.

CHAUFFEUR GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Declan Treacy, a chauffeur living on Columbus avenue, Boston, was found guilty of manslaughter in the East Cambridge court today because

Treacy is about to finish a three-months' sentence imposed by the lower court on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, and of running away after striking a person, upon which he was tried in the lower court July 13.

STEAMER KANSAN, FOR BOSTON, STOPPED BY U-BOAT'S SHOTS

The American liner Kansan, under charter to the France-Canada line, which after being halted by a submarine off Nantucket was allowed to proceed on her course, came into Boston today and her officers and sailors told by piecemeal the story of her adventure.

The most significant feature of their story was that the submarine which stopped them differed in construction from the U-53 which visited Newport Saturday afternoon.

Captain E. L. Smith admitted that the Kansan has aboard about 4,500 tons of ammunition and will take in 1,100 tons more here. She will go to Glasgow, Hull, and St. Nazaire, France in a day or two.

A good proportion of the crew attempted to quit the ship when she made port here. The company was reported to have offered the men double wages to stick.

Captain Smith tells the following story of the Kansan's adventure.

"We sailed from New York at 12 o'clock Saturday. We took the usual course for Boston, where we were scheduled to stop before leading across and loafed along without any warning of trouble.

"I believe we were one of the first vessels stopped. It was 4:25 Sunday morning. It was still too dark to see anything.

"I heard a bang and a shell whistled across our bows and went on the sea.

"I slowed down to see what it was all about."

The officers on duty were all awakened at the shot across their bows, as the submarine had not been reported at Newport when they sailed from New York, and they had no idea there were any German craft in these waters.

TWO SHOTS ACROSS BOW.

Their first thought was that the challenging craft was an allied patrol cruiser. They threw their lights on the American flag painted on the side of the vessel's hull and slowed down in prompt obedience to the challenge.

"Before we could come to a complete stop," continued Captain Smith, "a second shot was fired across her bow.

But the Kansan was stopping; her screws reversed to check her headway, and every man on deck was staring into the darkness of the dawn to see what was coming.

The cry "It's a submarine" sent a surprised thrill through the vessel, and incredulity gave place to belief only when the undersea boat slid up alongside in the darkness and stopped a short distance away. A light showed, and its flashes in the worse code ever devised were seen.

"Let me see your papers!"

Captain Smith turned to Chief Officer Hugh McNamara.

"Put off a boat and take them over to him," he said.

DEMAND FOR PAPERS.

The mate went into the cabin and got the ship's papers, returning as a small boat was lowered into the water.

He gave the word, and his men rowed over toward where the long shape of the submarine lay, waiting.

The mate rowed forward, was taken aboard the submarine, and examined them while towing sa back to the ship.

"When we got there the Germans handed back the papers and threw off the line by which they had towed us, and the officer said, 'You can go!'

"He was at the other end of the boat from me, and that's all I heard, but one of the men toward the stern, who spoke French, said, 'Well get you when you come out.'

"Then we put back to the Kansan."

Captain Smith denied that the submarine commander threatened to get them when they came out.

"He simply allowed us to proceed," he said. "And we did so."

And he continued, "We had not gone over a mile and a half when dawn when we received a wireless saying the West Point had been sunk.

WARNED BY WIRELESS.

"It was perfect weather for a submarine to be working—not a cloud in the sky, not a mist on the water, and the sea as smooth as a mill pond.

"A little later we heard by wireless that the West Point's people had been picked up.

"We had turned back on the first message but we turned again for Boston at that, and reached here—twelve hours late."

The commander of the submarine wore a small dark mustache, according to the men of the Kansan, while the commander of the craft that sank the West Point wore a Van Dyke beard.

The United Press Correspondent, due here last night, had not arrived today. She is an American ship, and as it was believed here that she had her passage through the zone of operations of the submarines, had answered an S. O. S. call and was acting as a passengers and crews of the sunken vessels.

The Warren Line Bay State, from Liverpool, came in today. Her course did not cross the submarine zone, and she saw nothing of any raider.

GREAT CITY AWAITS ORDERS.

The British steamer Great City, under charter to the France-Canada Line, due to sail today for St. Nazaire with 4,800 tons of general supplies and 100 horses, dropped down to the lower harbor today and anchored, evidently awaiting orders or further news of the U-boat raid.

The France-Canada Line, which charters Danish, Italian and other craft, is generally believed to be a French government line. It was organized after the war began and has chartered everything in sight of every conceivable description. Besides being in general freight carrying for war necessities and munitions, troops and horses are all taken to France—usually to St. Nazaire.

London Undaunted by U-Boat's Long Cruise

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 9.—The allies now have such a preponderance of naval strength that any campaign designed abroad outside to tap at its source the allied stream of supplies would be offset without delay and without weakening in any way the grip that holds the German high-sea fleet impotent in the confinement from authoritative quarters today.

The possibility of transferring the U-boat warfare to the other side of the Atlantic has been foreseen and the allies will not be found unprepared to deal with such an emergency, the International News Service understand said. The arrival of the U-53 at Newport has been a surprise to officials, as it was considered that Germany, aside from other motives, believes such spectacular feats have a sensational effect at home and arouse interest abroad.

The arrival of the German undersea boat at Newport has as yet been the subject of only unofficial discussion between the French and British ambassadors at Washington and the state department, according to an official of the latter. The consequences of the boat's presence on the other side, it was intimated, would regulate the policies of the allies in the matter. It was clearly indicated that the undersea boat raid of the allies was not contemplated, and the unofficial nature of the representations was said long to make it a serious international issue.

Stone Sees No Cause for Excitement

By International News Service.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—Senator William J. Stone, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, commenting today on German's renewal of her submarine warfare, said:

"What the submarines do in matters not concerning the United States is a matter wholly outside this nation's consideration.

"However close to our shore the submarines may be found in action, the fact remains that they are not pirates of the U-53," said one sailor in describing the appearance of the craft.

It could see the life preserver on her conning tower—if that's what that horseshoe-shaped thing is, but I couldn't read the lettering on it, and none of us asked any questions.

Boston, one such sights as those from November 12 and onward. Are we prepared to receive him?"

Pastor Isaac served with Billy Sunday in the Columbus, O., campaign.

Rev. Charles L. Page, chairman of the prayer meetings, said today:

"When all the reports are in, you will find more than 15,000 persons in Greater Boston praying for the success of this campaign."

Rev. Richard Wright of Cambridge, announced before the Congregational ministers in Pilgrim Hall, that pastors in and near Greater Boston would hold a noon Monday prayer meeting in Park Street Church beginning next week and it would continue all the opening of the Monday campaign.

GLOOM CHASES JOY FROM COURTROOM

John McGrath appeared in the South Boston court today, charged with drunkenness and was fined $5. He was happy and did not conceal his joy. Judge Day asked the cause of McGrath's happiness and was told that McGrath had a good time and it was Columbus Day.

"Very well," said the court. "I'll revoke the $5 fine and you can go home." John dropped in the dock and the gloom that gathered around him was like a thick fog.

CHAUFFEUR GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Declan Treacy, a chauffeur living on Columbus avenue, Boston, was found guilty of manslaughter in the East Cambridge court today because the machine he was driving on July 2 ran down and killed Hattie E. Smith, fifty-eight, of Cambridge.

Treacy is about to finish a three-months' sentence imposed by the lower court on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, and of running away after striking a person, upon which he was tried in the lower court July 13.

RUSSIANS PIERCE LINE OF TEUTONS

By International News Service.

Petrograd via London, Oct. 9.—Russian troops fighting in Southern Volhynia, in the region of Vladimir-Volynski, penetrated the Teuton lines in several points and consolidated their positions, the War Office announced today.

An isolated Austrian trench was captured east of Ilvsany, Galicia, where the Russians are trying to break through to Lemberg.

In the Dobrudja, the statement says, the Russians forced their new positions.

Forty-eight sailing vessels were destroyed by Russian torpedo craft in the Black Sea. A steel boat was captured and the crew made prisoner.

TORPEDO TUBE COVERS ON U-BOAT

London, Oct. 9.—The queer-looking arrangement on the bow of the U-53, noticed by many and believed to have been scissors for cutting through the submarine nets of the allies, are declared by naval officers to be torpedo tube covers.

British Take 3 More Villages.

London, Oct. 9.—Three more villages have been wrested from the Bulgarians by the British forces on the Struma, forming the right wing of the allied army in Macedonia, according to today's announcement by the War Office. British cavalry, the statement says, has advanced to the line Kakaraska-Salmah-Homondos, the Bulgars offering little opposition.

SPECIAL NOTICE

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

FRENCH CRUISER WITH 2000 MEN IS SUNK

By International News Service.

Paris, Oct. 9.—The French auxiliary cruiser Gallia, of 14,986 tons, carrying 2,000 French and Serbian troops, was torpedoed October 4, it was announced here today.

A total 658 lives were lost. The remainder of the troops floated about for more than twelve hours on rafts and boats. They were picked up the next day by a French cruiser and two large boats and have arrived off the southern coast of Sardinia.

As the torpedo, which was dispatched, it is believed, by a German submarine, entered the big vessel's side, a terrific blast blew the ship into atoms. The missile had exploded in the munitions bunker.

It is believed the Gallia was on her way to Salonika and came from Corsica, where French and Serbian troops are stationed.

The Gallia's wireless was destroyed, preventing the ship from calling for help in the few minutes before what was left of her sank. The French cruiser which saved the survivors on the following day was summoned by a patrol boat.

The Gallia was one of the largest vessels of the Compagnie de Navigation Sud-Atlantique, and before the war plied between French and South Atlantic ports. She was built in 1913 and hailed from Bordeaux.

Georges

MODEL SUITS

for Men and Young Men

$15 to $40

Embrace every original idea of the day's styles. No matter what your choice of styles may be—or whether you prefer the rich brown, green and blue flannels—the hobby Cheviots or Tweeds—the stately Worsteds—Georges vast assortments can satisfy you.

For the man who is conservative and yet tends toward the extreme or the extreme dresser who leans toward the conservative, we say just this—

A modified Sack Model, two-button—a duplication of one of Fifth Avenue's latest creations.

Georges

BOSTON

384 Washington

(CORNER FRANKLIN)

ALSO STORES AT

New York (2) Providence

Philadelphia—Buffalo

For Credit in the Cash Stores at the rate of $1.00 A Week

Get Edwards Shopping Checks

8 Winter St.

"I'm a Wise Old Bird"

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

A Healthy Liver helps A Happy Life

Genuine bears Signature

Brentwood

ALLIES INSIST ON BARRING U-BOATS

Continued from First Page.

tion as to the course of the Department.

AT LEAST TWO U-BOATS.

That more than one submarine engaged in the raid, which sent to the bottom of the Atlantic more than six millions worth of property, was considered certain. The Navy Department declined to make public more than a summary of the reports sent through from Newport by Admiral Knight. But it was learned that at least two submarines, one of which reported at Newport on Saturday, the U-61, which sank the Stephano, and possibly one other have been reported as operating within gun sound of Nantucket lightship.

The summary of the Admiral Knight report, as made public, was merely a confirmation of facts already developed in the International News Service dispatches from Newport, R. I.

In a summary of the various reports from Rear Admiral Knight, it was stated that all of the passengers and crews of the steamers sunk by German submarines have been landed with the exception of the crew of the steamer Kingston. The latter crew are said to be in lifeboats some thirty miles east of Nantucket Lightship, and several destroyers are searching for them. The summary of the dispatch as made public follows:

ADMIRAL KNIGHT'S REPORT.

"Approximately 258 passengers and crews of the various vessels sunk by German submarines have been landed and are now being cared for here. They include thirty-three women and ten children from the Stephano.

"The following were sunk: Stratoga, West Point, Stephano, Kingston, Bloomersdyk, Christian Knudsen.

"All hands were saved in each instance, with the exception of the crew of the Kingston, who are supposed to be in boats some thirty miles from the Nantucket lightship. The great destroyers are continuing their search for these men. All survivors are being cared for and some have been sent forward to their destinations."

Up to the present all of the facts available here indicated that the German undersea boats were observing the international requirements of stoppage, visitation and search. Official general held that their commanders were within their rights, although there was some severe criticism of the attack on the Stephano because most of her passengers were American citizens. They were herded into the boats at night, but officials declared that the State Department would very likely hold that this action was not satisfactory, inasmuch as a strong sea was running.

DID NOT SUFFER.

However, German circles pointed out that they suffered no hardships, as American destroyers were on the ground ready to take the passengers into port.

British and French embassy officials were in almost continuous conference today. Ambassador Jusserand is to see President Wilson tomorrow and, singularly enough, his mission is the same as that on which Count von Bernstorff confers with the chief executive today—Polish relief. That he will take advantage of the opportunity to discuss the submarine situation is considered certain.

Meanwhile the embassies are awaiting further word of the German operations and instructions from their foreign offices.

While the embassy officials refused to be quoted, they explained their position in the present situation as follows:

"Our attitude now must be a waiting one. At the time that the United States permitted the submarine Deutschland to enter Baltimore Harbor and later to clear, the entente powers filed with the American State Department a distinct protest, in which it was pointed out that submarines were a new weapon of international warfare, and could not be considered in the light of any other kind of craft. They were not entitled to the protection of international law, we held.

WANT ANOTHER RULING.

"Secretary Lansing ruled that the Deutschland was a merchant ship, but did not pass on our main contention that submarines should not be permitted to take refuge in neutral harbors to take on supplies or for any other purpose. He deferred a reply on this question and now we will press for a ruling that will uphold our contentions.

"Meanwhile, we are awaiting developments and further instructions from our home governments."

As the Anglo-French reply to the American mails protest is now in the hands of the embassy ready for presentation, and it overrules international law as interpreted by this government, officials said that it was unlikely that an argument based solely on a proposed "change in the rules of the game" would come in for any unusually prompt action at the hands of the State Department.

It was emphasized in official circles that President Wilson will have the last say in any action that may be taken, and that before Secretary Lansing moves at all he will confer with the executive.

There was much speculation in official circles regarding today's conference between the President and von Bernstorff, but no one was ready to hazard a guess as to whether the President would permit any extended discussion of the submarine activity.

When no word was heard today of further operations by the German submarines officials declared that it was probable that they had shifted their base. Some of them believe they may next be heard from either in the path of vessels outward bound from the St. Lawrence or east of the Virginia capes, as the majority of the entente vessels that would usually pass Nantucket have already changed their course away from that danger spot.

course away from that danger spot.

REPORT GERMANS SEEK PEACE MOVE

A dispatch sent from Cologne, Germany, published today by the United Press, tends to confirm the announcement of Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, that peace proposals were on their way to this country. The Cologne dispatch says:

It is not impossible that Ambassador Gerard is conveying peace proposals to America. Before departing from Berlin he held almost important conferences with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Foreign Secretary von Jagow, Dr. Solff, Secretary of the Colonies, and several leading members of the Reichstag.

It is believed here now is the time for Washington to make peace. Only Washington can do this because she possesses such great influence with London and Paris.

Now is the psychological moment, for if peace is not made now the war must last another year, as the Winter campaign is now prepared.

An armistice is not mentioned, but it is believed that President Wilson can appeal to the powers and ask them to send special representatives to Washington to negotiate peace.

In the meantime, the war can go on, and these negotiations may form the basis of a durable peace.

COAKLEY'S DRIVER FINED AT BROCKTON

Charles L. Clark, chauffeur for Attorney Daniel H. Coakley, was fined $15 in the Brockton police court today for speeding along North Main street, Brockton. Clark told the court that he was taking Mr. Coakley to Dixville Notch, N. H., to join in the search for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dennison, missing in the woods, and his employer had instructed him to drive as fast as he could. Thirteen other autoists were each fined $10.

NOSE BITTEN IN BASEBALL DISPUTE

Tony Combs, colored, and Daniel McDonald, white, both employed by the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, got into an argument over the merits of the Red Sox and Dodgers. McDonald suddenly got his nose between the teeth of the colored man and it was bitten. Judge Day fined Combs $25 in the South Boston Court today.

WILSON WILL GO TO INDIANAPOLIS

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 9.—President Wilson will leave Shadow Lawn Wednesday for Indianapolis, where he is scheduled to make several campaign speeches Thursday. He will return to his Summer home in time to address a gathering of Democrats from Pennsylvania on Saturday afternoon.

GIL CLOTHING

FULL LINE—CUT PRICES TODAY

GILLETT RUBBER CO.

110 Federal Street

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MEN WANTED

FOR general factory yard work. LEVER BROS., Employment Dept., Portland st., Cambridge.

Girls and Young Ladies

OVER 16 years, for clean, light and airy factory work; opportunity to earn $9-$11 per week. LEVER BROS., Employment Dept., Portland st., Cambridge.

WAR SUMMARY

French and British on the Somme front combined during the past two days in a thrust eastward and northward toward Bapaume.

Their success was nowhere great; but they advanced at almost every point. Their greatest advance was east from Morval, about a mile and a half to the Bapaume-Peronne road in that locality.

The British captured the few cottages that constitute the village of Le Sars, about three miles from the outskirts of Bapaume on the Albert-Bapaume road.

The Rumanian armies along the Transylvanian frontier have suffered a general defeat. They admit, and the Teutonic allies assert, that the Rumanians have been forced back into the frontier mountains. Elsewhere on the Rumanian frontiers there was general inaction yesterday, but the possibility of a Teutonic advance into Rumania from this Transylvanian border is increasing with every Rumanian defeat. The Teutons would not attempt the drive if it bade fair to be difficult. The rewards would not be worth the effort. But the weakness of the Rumanians may tempt them. Kronstadt, in Transylvania, has been recaptured during the fighting of the last day or two, according to Berling.

The Macedonian front is still the scene of considerable fighting, in which for the moment the Bulgarians appear to be holding their own.

German submarine warfare against contraband and enemy commerce has been begun off the New England coast, thereby increasing the tasks before the allied navy and the perplexities of the administration. Thus far, the warfare appears to have been conducted in accord with the letter of international law as it stood before the war.

PASSENGERS TAKEN FROM LINER ANTILLA

Old Point Comfort, Va., Oct. 9.—The coast guard cutter Onondaga reports by radio that two tugs are towing the burning Ward line steamer Antilla to Hampton Roads, and that the passengers and crew, which took to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry, are aboard the cutter, which is convoying the tow.

R. I. CAVALRY LEAVES TEXAS FOR HOME

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 9.—Troops A and D of the Rhode Island Cavalry, which have been encamped here, have left for Providence. Troop B of the same command has returned and will be mustered out today.

BULGARS REPORT DEFEAT OF ALLIES

By International News Service.

Sofia, via London, Oct. 9.—The retreat of allied troops in Macedonia, on the Czerna and Struma Rivers and in the Moglenica Valleys, was reported by the Bulgarian War Office today. On the Struma two British "tanks" were forced to retire, the statement says.

Russian and Rumanian forces in the Dobrudja were forced to withdraw in their former positions after unsuccessful attacks, it is asserted, with great losses to the attackers.

Venizelos Gets Greek Merchant Ships

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 9.—The whole Greek fleet has passed over to the national movement, headed by ex-Premier Venizelos, according to a Central News dispatch from Athens. Greek ship owners have placed thirteen steamers at Venizelos' disposal for the transport of volunteers to Salonica.

It is believed that the above dispatch refers to the Greek merchant fleet, not to the navy.

Roxbury Mother Fears for Radio Operator

Mrs. William Gray, of No. 59 Regent street, Roxbury, whose son Arthur was the wireless operator aboard the Norwegian steamer Knudson, sunk off Nantucket by a German submersible, today sent an appeal to the Marconi company in New York to refrain from sending her son on any more trips to England. Her husband, William, was killed when the steamer Calliope was sunk by the Germans in the North Sea last July.

U-Boat Within Her Rights, Says O'Connell

Attorney Joseph F. O'Connell, Boston lawyer and a close student of international law, said of the U-boat activities:

"From what I can learn, Germany acted entirely within her rights. Rest assured she didn't do this hastily. This action is the result of careful study and much forethought. It is my belief that she has acted according to the obligations she is under to the United States. She was cautious and careful."

J. Percy Evans Dead.

New York, Oct. 9.—J. Percy Evans, of Warrenton, Va., who was injured September 30, when a horse fell with him in a steeplechase at Belmont Park terminal, is dead in Polyclinic Hospital.

Liners Due Here Face U-Boat Peril

Liners due in Boston this week and facing the peril of boat peril are:

TUESDAY.

Bay State, from Liverpool.
City of Naples, from Hong Kong.

WEDNESDAY.

Hesperus, from Huelva, Spain.

THURSDAY.

Canopic, from Mediterranean ports.
Nicholas Athanasulis (Greek) from Penarth, via Hampton Roads.

FRIDAY.

Cambrian, from London.
Saxon Monarch, from Glasgow.

SATURDAY.

Etonian, from Liverpool.

DUE IN NEW YORK TODAY ARE:

Cameronia, from Liverpool.
Lincolnshire, from Havre.
Calamares, from Cristobal.
Cosmo, from San Juan.
Ponce, from San Juan.
Creole, from New Orleans.
City of St. Louis, from Savannah.
El Occidente, from Galveston.
Aglos Georgios, from Genoa.
Philadelphia, from San Juan.
Isabela, from Matanzas.

DUE IN NEW YORK TOMORROW.

Frederic VIII., from Christiansand.
Buffalo, from Hull.
Penchuren, from Almeria.
Meuse, from Bordeaux.
Omega, from Gibraltar.
Verdi, from Liverpool.
Alliance, from Cristobal.
Lenape, from Jacksonville.
San Marcos, from Galveston.
Alamo, from Tampa.
Havana, from Havana.

"BILL" BAILEY DID NOT PAY FOR SMOKE

"Bill" Bailey walked into the cigar store of John O'Connor in West Broadway, Saturday evening and helped himself to a cigar. In the South Boston Court today Judge Day gave him a suspended sentence of two months.

MISS DRAPER SEES CARDINAL

Miss Margaret P. Draper, daughter of Mrs. William P. Draper and a member of the famous Hopedale family, who is to marry Prince Andrea Boncompagni of Italy in Washington October 25, visited Baltimore today, where she and her fiance conferred with Cardinal Gibbons on details of the wedding.

While under instruction, Miss Draper is not yet a Catholic, and for that reason she will be married in the great ballroom of the Draper home in Washington instead of in church.

Miss Draper is one of the wealthiest girls in Washington and has a fortune estimated at more than $6,000,000.

FATHER AN AMBASSADOR.

Her father, General William F. Draper, who died a few years ago, was ambassador to Italy. She is also a niece of the later Eben S. Draper, former Governor of Massachusetts. The bulk of her fortune came from the great Draper mills in Hopedale.

Miss Draper has played a prominent part in the social activities of the exclusive set in Boston. For many years her family occupied one of the most beautiful cottages at Manchester, where she was one of the leaders in the North Shore colony.

Prince Boncompagni is of an old Italian family and was born in Rome in 1884. An uncle is the head of his house. The Prince has served in the army during the war and received injuries that necessitated his leaving the service.

HERE SINCE SPRING.

He came to America on a special leave of absence last Spring when he visited Mrs. Draper and her daughter in Washington. It is his third visit to this country.

The Prince and Miss Draper have been friends since childhood, when they met in England, where he was at school. Later they met in Rome when General Draper was Ambassador to Italy, and occupied the palace formerly occupied by Prince Boncompagni.

Miss Draper and her mother will go to New York tomorrow, where the wedding trousseau will be purchased. The prince will join them there and all will return to Washington a few days before the wedding.

To Aid Soldiers' Families.

A cabaret pop concert and dance will be held by the Sixth Company, C. A. C., of Cambridge, in the Cambridge Armory next Wednesday evening, for the benefit of dependents of members of the Cambridge battalion.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at night for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box.—Advertisement.

"Owie!"

All Hail the Red Sox!

TO

WALKER
HOBLITZELL
HOOPER
JANVRIN
LEWIS

we proudly award for their superb work in Saturday's game their choice of any $25 Morse-Made Suit or Overcoat in our store FREE.

And to do our part to help win today's game for Boston we renew our happy offer:

FREE!

to any Red Sox player making a 2-base hit or better in a Series game played in Boston

any $25 Morse-Made Suit or Overcoat

in our store with our profound compliments

Great Work, Boys! Keep It Up!

Wash'n St. Cor. Brattle

Leopold Morse Co.

Adams Square

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

More Morse-Made Clothes Are Sold in New England than any other kind.

AGEIN' a few seasons in the bushes never hurts Big League timber any. An' agein' in the wood two years helps tobacco *consider'bl'*.

Velvet Joe

This Natural Ageing Is the *One Way* to Bring Tobacco to Its Best

YOU can prove it for yourself by smoking a pipeful of VELVET—the tobacco aged in Nature's way.

This two years' *natural* ageing gives VELVET a mellow smoothness that *age* alone gives to tobacco. Try it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

10c Tins
5c Metal-lined Bags
One Pound Glass Humidors

MISS BISHOFF TO PICK HUSBAND FROM 21 FAVORITES IN 500

"Sir father resides work, my mother resides sick.
I toiled day and night, but their bread I couldna win.
Auld Rob maintained them baith, and wi' tears in his 'ee
Said, 'Jennie, for their sakes, oh, marry me.'"
—Ballad of Old Robin Gray.

By DOROTHY DIX.

New York, Oct. 9.—Little Miss Clara Bishoff of No. 119 Kent street, Greenpoint, who on last Wednesday announced that she would marry any respectable man who would take good care of her and her mother, holds the world's record for offers of marriage.

In the space of twenty-four hours she received through the mail and by viva voce 500 proposals. They came from men of many ranks and station, from men who were making hundreds of dollars a week and men who are making ten; from old and young men.

They came from handsome men and men who admitted that they were not much to look at, but who had good hearts and were willing to treat a wife kindly; from men whose interests were piqued by a young girl daring to take the initiative in the love chase; from men who were charmed by her pretty picture, and from homeless, hungry men who had been on the lookout for a girl who was a good first-class cook, and who boasted of her thriftiness and how well she knew how to run a house.

Perhaps no other woman in the whole history of the sex ever had so wide a choice in the matter of a husband, and so it is no wonder that when I saw Miss Bishoff yesterday her smooth young brow was wrinkled with a frown of perplexity.

WILL CHOOSE TUESDAY.

"I ... over these letters very ..." said Miss Bishoff, "and I have classified them as well as I can. I have thrown out all of those that have a flirtatious ring to them, or that appear to be written in a spirit of levity, but there were very few of either of these types.

"The letters that appear sincere and written in good faith I have read and reread, trying to pick out those which appear to offer the most desirable choice. I have selected twenty-one written by men whose letters indicate that they are people of education and intelligence, and who make me the best business proposition, and the one that sound the straightest.

"I have written to each of these twenty-one men asking him to come to see me, and out of this number I will choose my future husband on Thursday, and I will marry him as soon as ever he wishes.

"In making my choice I shall look carefully into the man's moral character and his business ability, and, of course, I shall take into consideration whether we are mutually attracted to each other or not, but I shall not lose sight of the main point, which is his willingness and ability to make a good home for my sick mother."

WON'T BACK OUT.

"And you absolutely will go through with the thing?" I inquired. "You will not back out of your bargain at the last moment?"

"Never," replied Miss Bishoff, firmly, "I have made this offer to marry any man who will be kind to my mother in all good faith. It has been accepted and I will marry one of the twenty-one men whom I have picked out as the most eligible of those who have done me the honor to ask my heart and hand."

Miss Bishoff is a fair, frail little girl of twenty, untrained to any trade or profession, and not physically strong enough to do heavy work, found herself unable to support herself and her mother, whom she adores. The mother is still a young woman, only forty-one, but she is suffering from a terrible nervous breakdown caused by financial work and the strain of nursing a husband who has gone insane and has had to be incarcerated in an asylum. All that she needs to restore her health is good food and fresh air and rest, and freedom from anxiety about where the next meal is to come from.

There is nothing remarkable about the affair except that Miss Bischoff's proposition is made publicly instead of secretly, as is done in our best society. The thing is done every day. Each of us could name offhand, a dozen young girls who have sacrificed themselves in marriage for the sake of their families, and who have laid upon the altar of filial devotion the dreams, the hopes, the romance, the joy and happiness of their young lives.

There are other children, little sisters and brothers, perhaps a cripple that a costly surgical operation would restore, or a talented girl or boy who only needs training to release the genius within him or her. By marrying some rich suitor for whom she has no affection, the girl can do so much for her family. She can add years to her father's life. She can bring peace and rest to her mother. She can give her sisters and brothers a chance.

A SILENT CONSPIRACY.

No one openly asks her to make the sacrifice, but tacitly she is urged on by every insidious force that makes a high and generous spirit give its life for hers.

In America, where we marry for love, or for what we think is love at the time being, there is something very shocking to us in the idea of a marriage that is nothing but a cold business proposition, where in exchange for certain financial gain a woman agrees to perform certain duties. But as a matter of fact, the marriage of convenience does not work out so badly in actual experience, for in this country where we marry for our hearts we have ten times as many divorces as they have in Europe, where they marry for their heads.

Which fact may, or may not, point the moral to this tale.

SEIZED A TEAM TO HAUL STOLEN HAY

Denis Sullivan saw seventeen bales of hay on a platform of the New Haven railroad Saturday. He didn't own it, but he took a team owned by Lewis Flanders and removed the hay. In the South Boston Court today he was sentenced to one month for larceny; one month for unlawful appropriation, and one month for drunkenness.

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED CONSTANTLY

Used Resinol—Soon Entirely Cured

Mar. 10.—"I had itching eczema for almost four years. My shoulders, neck, arms and just below the knees were affected. It was simply a constant itching, burning, smarting sensation. The part below my knees was frightful. It would itch so, and with the least scratching become so sore, I could hardly stand it to bear them. I could not possibly sit down because I would naturally have to bend my knees, and that I could not do. I could hardly do my housework. I had tried different soaps, ointments, salves, liniments, etc., all too numerous to mention—all to no avail. At last I learned of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and used them according to directions. That night was the first time in many that I slept in peace, and in a short time I was entirely cured." (Signed) Mrs. G. C. Silsby, Box 30, Rockville, N. Y.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For samples, free, write to Dept. 5-S, Resinol, Baltimore.—Advertisement.

Advertisement.

"Well, I Swan! My Corn's Gone!"

"That Pierce Corn Plaster made short work of it."

Yes, sir; that's the way with corns when Pierce's Corn Plasters get after them.

Why, you can have your feet just as smooth as your hand if you'll use a Pierce's Corn Plaster after each corn. Pierce's is a happy ending to any corn's career—just snuffs the existence right out of it. And nobody ever heard of a tender foot after Pierce's Corn Plasters take a corn off—no soreness left behind. Pierce's just leaves a sense of blessed relief.

Just try Pierce's Corn Plasters today. No bungling trade to shift about, no smelly liquids to put on the good live skin—Pierce's is a little thin plaster that you can forget after it's applied, but oh, how thoroughly it cures. Money back if Pierce's lets a corn wrinkle. All druggists have Pierce's Corn Plasters. Or send a dime for trial package to Winthrop Sales Co., 116 West 32nd St., New York City.

Pickwick Ale

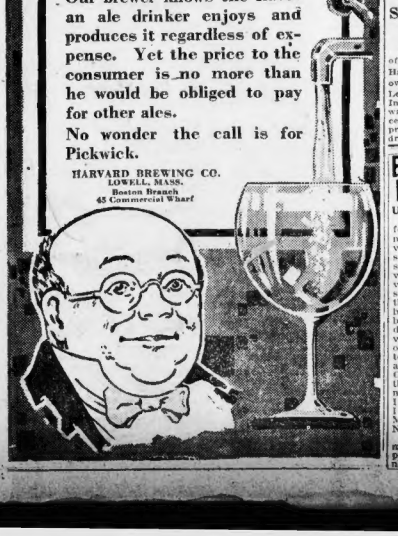
Luck plays no part in the success of

Pickwick Ale

Our brewer knows the flavor an ale drinker enjoys and produces it regardless of expense. Yet the price to the consumer is no more than he would be obliged to pay for other ales.

No wonder the call is for Pickwick.

HARVARD BREWING CO.
LOWELL, MASS.
Boston Branch
45 Commercial Wharf



HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Dorothy Allen to Make Her Debut This Fall

PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

Dorothy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of Commonwealth avenue, who will be one of this season's debutantes.

Notable among the presentation events of the late Fall and early Winter season will be the coming-out party of Miss Dorothy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of No. 12 Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Allen will be one of the most attractive of the debutantes. She is expected to receive at a number of affairs later in the Winter and probably will assist at several debutante parties.

* * *

The Marlboro street residence of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Thorndike has been leased for the coming season by Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill.

The Churchills will present their daughter, Miss Mabel Churchill, and many dances and entertainments will be given in her honor. The Thorndike house is well adapted for these social functions, as it contains a beautiful ballroom where debutante dances may be given. The Churchills will move in some time the latter part of October and will be prominent in Back Bay society during the Winter.

* * *

Miss Virginia Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baker of Crafts road, Chestnut Hill, is another of the season's debutantes. She will claim her share of social interest. Miss Baker will be introduced early in the Fall by her parents and a series of affairs will be held in her honor.

* * *

Members of the Business Women's Club are holding festival days this week in celebration of their fifth birthday. An interesting program began yesterday when a concert was given in Symphony Hall, and a supper at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow evening will be followed by some filling event for each day during the entire week.

* * *

Miss Miriam Sears, who closed her house recently at Dark Harbor, Me., for the season, is now at the White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia for a stay of several weeks.

* * *

The Cambridge Social Union will open its season this evening with a reception. Tomorrow evening there will be a dance in Brattle Hall, and the various clubs will begin their work and continue throughout the coming Winter.

WANTS TO KEEP HATTERS' INTEREST

Washington, Oct. 9.—An offshoot of the famous Danbury hatters' case again came before the Supreme Court of the United States today when the Danbury, Ct., Savings Bank appealed for the right to retain $20,000 invested on the members of the hatters' union who participated in the boycott cases. The interest has accrued from $15,000, which was held by order of the Supreme Court in the decision favoring D. E. Loewe & Co., et al. The Connecticut courts ordered the bank to pay the interest to the union, although the principal was seized as damages.

HARVARD TO 'VOTE' ON PRESIDENCY

In order to determine the sentiment of the university in regard to the presidential election, the Harvard Crimson will conduct a straw ballot next Friday. The polls will be opened from 8:30 to 6 o'clock in the Crimson building and at Memorial Hall from 12 to 2.

Prize in Plumbing.

Two hundred dollars is to be awarded at Harvard for the best paper on the practice or theory of plumbing. The Hebrew prize in plumbing has just been established.

SECRETARY BAKER ASSAILS LODGE

Secretary of War Baker in Boston to address a Democratic rally at Tremont Temple tonight, refused to discuss the Ulbert war off the Massachusetts coast when seen at the Hotel Touraine today.

Secretary Baker vigorously denounced the "bloody shirt" speeches of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who has charged that Democratic legislation is controlled by Southern Congressmen and favors the South as against the North.

"It is not a matter for my department—it is a matter for the President—and I must refrain from talking," said Secretary Baker, in regard to the latter's activities. "I know nothing more of the facts than I have read in today's papers."

He urged the election of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald to the United States Senate.

"The speeches of Senator Lodge in Maine and Massachusetts during his campaign were disgracefully unpatriotic, and I know nothing in the career of any distinguished public man which has caused more regret than the attempt by Senator Lodge to revive the sectional issue.

"TO SUSTAIN WILSON."

"I am not particularly concerned in your domestic politics, but I have known Mr. Fitzgerald a great many years, and I do wish to say that it is the duty of voters to elect a Democratic Senate to sustain President Wilson."

Secretary Baker discussed speeches by Lodge and Weeks in which they had attacked the government for its trend toward public ownership. He said:

"The government has decided to establish a plant for the manufacture of munitions. The government will also establish a plant for the manufacture of nitric acid.

READY FOR WAR.

"This will result in establishing definite prices and will give the government a dependable supply of munitions. Neither of these measures would have the effect of destroying private industry.

"What if it does tend to public ownership? I don't fear that."

Secretary Baker said that reports from the States in which Mr. Hughes has campaigned indicate that President Wilson has gained strength.

"If Mr. Hughes has any issues, he certainly has not given expression to them," he said.

KOLLE NAMED TO SUCCEED EHRLICH

Berlin (By Wireless to Sayville), Oct. 8.—Professor Wilhelm Kolle of the University of Bonn has been appointed to succeed the late Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the discoverer of salvarsan, as the head of the Royal Institute for Experimental Therapeutics and the Georg Speyer Houses at Frankfort on the Main.

Dr. Kolle is a widely known bacteriologist. His colleagues will be Professors Sachs and Morgenroth.

100 SHARKS ATTACK BOSTON SCHOONER

While fishing off Chatham, the Boston fishing schooner Muriel was attacked by a school of more than 100 sharks, which not only destroyed between forty and fifty trawls, but devoured the fish they contained. The crew, in the small boats at the time, regained the Muriel with difficulty, and were successful in killing nearly fifty of the monsters.

WOMAN ATTACKED, HUSBAND BEATEN

Springfield, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Noel Woods of South Main street was dragged from her bedroom and attacked by two powerful negroes, who broke into her home. Her husband was beaten into unconsciousness, and Christopher Harrington of Harrington street was hit on the head and badly cut.

Inspector James M. Daly and George B. Riley, police chauffeur, found a negro sliding on the freight yards fence. He admitted to the police that he was near the house at the time of the attack and was identified by both Mr. and Mrs. Woods as the assailant although he denies that he is the man wanted. He says his name is Wilson and lives in Springfield.

According to the story told the police by the victims, the negro appeared at the doorway of the house before daybreak and struck a brick at Harrington, who was in the kitchen with Woods. The missile struck Harrington on the head, knocking him out. The negro then attacked Woods, beating him into insensibility, then attacking the woman.

While Mrs. Woods is in a highly nervous condition, her injuries are not expected to prove serious. Mr. Woods was severely cut about the head but the wounds are not deep ones.

MOOSE MAILING LIST AVAILABLE TO ALL

Matthew Hale and Patrick J. Anglin have signed a treaty of peace, thus bringing to an end the critical situation which resulted from the declination by Mr. Anglin to allow Mr. Hale access to the list of the Progressive party. The terms of the treaty provide that any person desiring to send campaign literature to anyone named in the lists may do so by sending the literature to a mailing agent specified.

POLICEMAN BEATEN IN ROXBURY RAID

Joseph Keefe, twenty-three, of Yeomans street, Roxbury, was arrested charged with assault and battery following an attack made on Reserve Officer Patrick F. Moore of the Dudley street station, by a crowd of fifteen men, who set upon him in Orchard Park, Roxbury, after he had arrested a crowd for gaming.

OPIUM WORTH $1,000 SEIZED IN RAID

In one of the most spectacular raids in years, customs inspectors boarded the British ship Lord Cromer at the Canard pier at East Boston, placed under arrest three Chinese members of the crew, and after a search of the forecastle, seized 80 cans of opium valued at more than $1,000.

MOTHER ABANDONS BABY IN WEST END

"Good afternoon.

Can I leave my baby here while I do an errand?" said a woman to Carl Ankorski, after she had knocked at his door on Lowell street, West End, as she handed the child to Ankorski. "Sure," he said. But when she didn't come back, he decided that he had a considerable family of his own, and took it to the Joy Street Station.

John Barleycorn Afraid of Sunday

By ELIAS McQUAID,
Of the Boston American Staff.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9.—Colin Hunsberger, of the state of Michigan, U. S. A., had the daylight second and fourth Sundays of every month to himself, because when seven republican states went "wet," now means are there only eight "wet" counties left in the United States.

Collins receive ten years and bees on the platform with him, they could not vote. Eight years ago 7,000,000 of America have to have 1,000,000 bees out of every generation, else they would not have enough honey.

"So soon as the whole carrot, gin, beer and wine question is settled," he said, before going to Boston, "there will be time enough for some bees to get to work on the fruit business that there appears to be in the Hughes-Wilson affair.

Sedgwick Enters Hughes Alliance

"In accepting membership in the Hughes Alliance," states Alexander Sedgwick of Stockbridge, Democrat, who was the General Counsel of the Democrat in 1912, also member of the Massachusetts Commission to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, "I take, in my opinion, the only course open to an honest, Democrat who holds principles of country above all party designation.

"Though in the past a worker in the Democratic ranks, as well as having represented this district, which is normally Republican, as a Democrat in the General Court, I feel that never in the history of the country have the people so lamentably lacked a leader.

"Mr. Wilson, in my opinion, has shirked from as one great Presidential crisis has the conscience of the American people.

"Whether we shall ever wake out of our ignoble lethargy I know not and cannot say, but I do know that of his hypnotic command, 'To be neutral in thought and word, is still to be heavy upon the nation's soul, as Lazarus waked from the dead, so will the spirits of our fathers and ancestors—that vision which made them for the sake of a principal, take up arms against the mighty British Empire."

CARRANZA'S FAMILY COMING TO THE U. S.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 9.—Advices reaching the United States Commissioners here today reported that General Carranza's wife and two daughters are accompanying Eliseo Arredondo on the train to the United States.

Arredondo is the Ambassador Designate from the Constitutionalist government to the United States.

When deliberations were renewed today by the Mexican and United States Commissioners it was indicated that the Mexicans were prepared to waive, for the time being at least, the demand for the immediate withdrawal of Major-General Pershing's troops from Mexico.

LOCKED BOLT NEW CLEW AT OSSIPEE

Moultonville, N. H., Oct. 9.—The finding of a locked bolt in the ruins of the cottage on the shore of Lake Ossipee was the most important development today in the investigation of the murder of Miss Allison Carey Small.

The bolt was found by Frank Ferrigan, proprietor of the Central House. It is believed to have been attached to the inside of what was the outer door of Small's workshop, and is said to have established the fact that this door was locked when the cottage was destroyed by fire.

A bundle of charred and waterstained papers and letters also found in the ruins are expected to be investigated today in the hope that they may throw some light on the mystery. The letters are said to be part of the prisoner's correspondence which the girl received from him, and it is thought more letters addressed to Mrs. Small are also in the package.

Dr. E. W. Holdsdon, who performed the first autopsy on the body of Mrs. Small and who was sent to Boston Saturday, presumably to attend the opening session of the World's Series, is expected back here today. He is believed to have held a conference with Medical Examiner George H. Magrath, while in Boston as to the result of the latter's examination of organs taken from the body of the slain woman.

SUNDAY CONCERTS AT COPLEY THEATRE

A series of Sunday night concerts has been started at the Copley Theatre. The artists were Miss. Cara Sapin, contralto; Harold Tripp, tenor; Louis Hasselmans, violinist, and the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra. Miss Sapin sang airs from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and a group of songs in English.

Mr. Tripp sang Scott's "The Jasmine Door" and a group from Van den Hooven, Hutten and Woodman. Mr. Hasselmans played effectively numbers from Wieniawski, while the orchestral numbers were from Chopin, Mendelssohn, Friml and Glazounow.

MISS SPARKS BRIDE OF DR. O'ROURKE

The wedding of Miss Frances Reta Sparks, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. O'Rourke of North Cambridge, was solemnized in the rectory of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, by the Rev. Edward Kenney, D. D. O'Rourke is a graduate of the Cambridge schools and of Tufts Medical College, 1902, where he was class prognost.

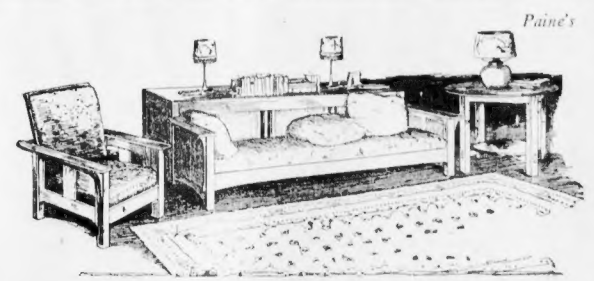
WILSON MOOSERS OPEN UP RALLIES

Joseph L. Larsen, secretary of the Progressive State Committee, announced today that the Roosevelt-Wilson Progressives have opened headquarters at No. 6 School street. Several noonday meetings will be held from now until the end of the campaign. The first rally will be held today.

ADOPT GIRL OF 20 TO EDUCATE HER

New York, Oct. 8.—Miss Virginia Deakins of No. 114 Morningside Drive has adopted Ruth Elgin Deakins, twenty, to give her a college education. The girl's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Deakins of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Paine's



Massive Oak Sofa--Exceptional at $62

Values like this, an unparalleled variety and Paine Service, are three paramount reasons for the notable success of this famous Boston Furniture Store, now doing the largest business in its history.

Six feet and three inches long, built of selected quarter sawed oak, soft brown finish, with cane panels, deep comfortable spring seat and cushions in neutral tapestry; it is no wonder this sofa commands unusual attention at only $62.00.

Sofa Table, oak with cane panels, $45.
Morris Chair, brown oak, leather cushions, $26.
Round Table, brown oak, $12.

Oriental and American Rugs, Draperies and Lace Curtains at relatively moderate prices

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street, Near Boylston Street

Protest Handling of Tickets for the Series

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Braves Field, Oct. 9.—The Red Sox and Brooklyn players were indifferent today over the handling of the tickets for the World's series games in Boston. They claim that since to 42,000 persons would have witnessed Saturday's game instead of only 36,117 if the Boston club had conducted the sale of tickets in a better manner than it did.

Somebody bungled, blundered badly, claim the members of the Boston and Brooklyn teams. As the players figured receipts at the first three games—and even they had been able to secure more than "25 ringside" tickets—around the Baseball Commission's offices—could conveniently have handled at least one hundred—they naturally are disgruntled over the failing off in the receipts.

The figure that with a small job being done by those handling the tickets each crowd would have been in excess of 50,000, in fact might have run as high as 52,000.

CROWD SLOW TO GATHER.

This morning the box office opened for business at 9 o'clock. However, it was close to 12 o'clock before the crowds began congregating. With the arrival of the early comers, appeared the scalpers.

They have been stung—stung badly. The speculators openly claimed Friday afternoon that fully 4,000 grandstand tickets had fallen into their hands. Multiplied into three, as the tickets were held in batches of four, the attached coupons calling for admission today and today and again Thursday, in the event of a "split" being played, it was really 12,000 tickets that fell into the hands of the scalpers for the games in Boston.

There was a brisk demand for tickets on Friday. Evidently the out-of-town contingent did not prefer Boston to anything else the first stretch expected Saturday morning, as by noon business came to an abrupt standstill, and those scalpers were glad of the chance to sell a $8 strip for the face value.

They did business under the very eyes of the big cordon of police in front of the grandstand entrance to Braves Field and were back on duty today.

"Are you fixed? Can fix you up down front, no premium. How many?" That was the spiel of the speculators today. The old cry, "Buy or sell," was not heard once.

BAND ON JOB EARLY.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the "fans" started pulling off the Commonwealth avenue cars, and the motorists began arriving. The crowd inside the park at 12:15 barely totalled 1,000. The huge left field pavilion was unoccupied, was possibly half filled though there was a steady stream of "fans" pouring into the section from the gates cut through each entrance. The right field bleachers, 50 cents unreserved, contained about 1,500 "fans" at this hour.

Professor Barrington Sargent's band was on the job early and began its concert going at 9 o'clock. Just as the early arrival of "fans" poured into the park, there were grounds about a dozen of them, also helpless enlivening proceedings.

It was when the first squad of Red Sox, consisting of Gregg, Foster, Gainer, Jones, McNally, Shorten and Agnew, appeared on the field. They were quickly followed by the rest of their mates, the champions walking through their diamond in groups of twos and threes until at 12:30 all of the Red Sox had warriors were on the sward.

Carrigan will chaperon his gamecocks over to New York on the 6:20 p. m. train. The Dodgers will be on the same train. The Red Sox will stop at the St. Andrew's Hotel at Seventy-second street and Broadway for while in New York and will be coming ten.

signed over to Brooklyn daily in

JONES GAVE SOX PRACTICE.

The Dodgers entered the arena at 12:56. Jones, the young right-hander, pitched to the batters in the early batting practice. Starting in early O'clock, the crowd began arriving. At 1:12 the field pavilion and right field bleachers, the two unreserved sections, were practically as well filled as on Saturday. At this hour it appeared certain that Saturday's crowd of 36,117 would be eclipsed.

The only cloud on the sky that have been any tenor. At 1:15 the Dodgers took the field and had their batting practice. With "Big Robbie" looking for Bill Carrigan to start either Wood, Cheney or Leonard, the current Brooklyn pilot had the tenderable Nap Rucker, a southpaw, pitch to his artillery.

World's Series Sidelights

Boston was shut tight Sunday, all but the palms of the natives, which were extended toward visitors.

To glance at the score cards one is led to believe he was being presented with an album of the Lannin family. Photos of Lannin are to be found throughout, interspersed here and there with an advertisement giving the product Lannin is interested in most.

Ball players believe in having their families "along" some of the players' wives are in evidence around the hotels.

* * *

Merkle had a good chance to become a hero. He lined out one which was foul by a few inches, and then he walked.

* * *

Babe Marquard was like an Apollo to his box pointer. He would have made a good setting for an artist.

* * *

Mme. Mutra, the Japanese prima donna, unknowingly entertained the scribes at the Lenox. While they were grinding out "copy" she was rehearsing in her suite upstairs, but her voice sounded odd to "Joe Jackson."

* * *

To be in the swim up in the press box a Saturday, but one should wear glasses with big tortoise shell rims.

* * *

Ball players do not observe the training rules of a football squad. The good old days, and of nights, smoke cigars and cigarettes and like to be in the limelight.

* * *

The photographers tried to run things a Saturday, but the umpires soon convinced them otherwise.

* * *

Out near the centre field fence there were a number of "rail birds" the size of a house. They were on hand each day when a New Haven engine came along and shot out a cloud of smoke.

T. R. WILL MAKE BIG SPEECH AT GALLOP

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The little border town of Gallop, N. M., will in all probability be the place where Colonel Roosevelt will deliver his most important speech for the Republican ticket. He will not speak in El Paso, as has been reported. The Colonel will make a speech at Wilkesbarre, Pa., next Saturday night.

Ty Cobb, who spent the past week touring through Canada with the All-Americans, Trip Speaker being his chief lieutenants, reached Boston just in advance of Saturday's game. Yesterday Cobb umpired a game at Putnam, Ct., receiving a fee of $250, it is understood, for call-

SIX-CENT FARE IN OPERATION

The six-cent fare on the Bay State Street Railway went into effect today in the following cities and towns affected are the: Lowell-Tyngsboro, Lowell-Bedford via Billerica, Lawrence, Haverhill, Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Melrose, Lynn, Chelsea, Fall River, Taunton, Brockton & Quincy and Hyde Park divisions.

The six-cent fare was permitted by a recent decision of the Public Service Commission.

Reports coming from the offices of the company, No. 84 State street, some difficulty was experienced by some conductors in making change with six cents instead of five by the passenger, conductors were obliged to ask if the passenger had the nickel. It is said that the inexperienced Brooklyn pilot had the tenderable Nap Rucker, a southpaw, pitch to his artillery.

It is said that the routes conductors had to explain to many passengers about the change in six cents fare. This occurred principally on the Haverhill route via West Newbury.

The five cent zones from the centre of large cities are still in operation. It is for the zones beyond the centre of cities that the six-cent fare is used.

DEMONSTRATION BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

At the exhibition of the fire curtain of the William Filene Sons Company tomorrow morning at the corner of Summer and Washington streets, on alarm of fire will be turned in and the public invited to quarters to give the people an opportunity to witnessing a demonstration of modern apparatus. The regular fire alarm will be sounded at 7.15, just before the display of the fire curtain.

CLINTON LAWYER COMMITS SUICIDE

Clinton, Oct. 9.—The body of Charles H. Gerlach, prominent lawyer of this town, was found in the Metropolitan reservoir. He had been missing from his home since Friday. Search on shore revealed his clothing and a note addressed to his wife in which he announced his intention to commit suicide.

BOOT AND SHOE BUYERS IN BOSTON

Atlanta—F. Spaulding of Spalding, Spaulding & Co., Lowell.

Hartford, Conn.—C. Myers, D. S.

Chicago—W. J. Corbett of C. W. Marks Co., Milwaukee; H. S. Bond of Bond, Schoeneck & King; Godfrey Plum, W. M. Weinstein, U. S.; Holland of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Wolf of Wolf Bros.

Cleveland—Geo. W. Gruber of G. W. Gruber Shoe Co., Essex.

Dallas, Tex.—Arnoff, U. S.; I. Zeamer, U. S.; E. Graham of Graham, Brown Shoe Co., Lynn.

Kansas City—S. L. & J. S. Barton of Mc-Elwain, Barton Shoe Co., Boston.

Los Angeles—Erwin, Phillips of Stewart, Dawes Shoe Co.; Hesse of Hesse Shoe of Broadway Department Stores, Avery.

Lynchburg—Sims, H. A. Cook of Cosby Shoe Co., Lowell.

Minneapolis—H. A. Cod, F. F.

New Berne—H. H. Marks of O. Marks & Bro., Lenox.

New York—T. J. Murphy of Perry, Dawe & Co.; Cleary, W. C. Bowman of Charles William Stores, No. 113 Lincoln, Boston.

Pittsburg, L. Haines of T. K. Ray & Co., Adams.

Porto Rico—Jos Lenia, Essex.

Richmond—H. B. Patterson, Jr., of S. Patter Shoe Co., Troy.

LAUREL.

SELECTIONS.

1—Flare, Sargon 11, Ed Garrison 2—New Haven, Hoyle, Mary Flora.
3—Kilts, Kathryn 1xxy, Glory Belle.
4—Hanson, Top of the World, Sprecler
5—Sacerface, Holiday, Venetia.
6—McMakin's Choice, Ben Hur, Royal Interest.
7—Sam McMechin, Vermont, Success.

ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth: Ed Garrison 112, Daughter (Imp.) 114, Battle Abbey 114, Flare 111, Charmingly 111, Song of Valley 111, Bright Star 111, Xposen Bold 106, Sargon 111, Imp. 111, Mary Belle 106, Sprecler 111, Venetia 111, Clove Colorado 111, Chelsea 111, Right 111.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, selling four-year-olds and up, about two miles: New Haven 142, Parterail Adventurer 138, Hoyle 138, Pluto 147, Lady Butterfly 136, Nate 138 (Sounds chimed on account of Nate not having won five steeplechase or hurdle races).

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, fillies, five furlongs: Mother Machree 106, Choice 110, Stalwart Tan 103, Harry Cox 106, Kay 106, Glory Belle 110, Xposen 95, Mollie 95, Great Bully 109, Scylla 101, Nate 106, Victoria 98, Kathryn Gray 116, Kilts 106, Terrestial 106, Sylvia 106.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, all ages, six furlongs: Top of the World 122, Ben Hur 110, Sam McMechin 112, Hanson 110, Water Lily 107, Sweetness 105, Kilts 100, Sacerface 105, Incredible 100, Sidney Lucas 105, Mur. mur 104. Note—Two scratched.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, mile, Holiday 111, Cello 108, Venetia 108, Swedish 101, Sacerface 111, Stalwart Helen 109, 97, Sand Mark (Imp.) 91, Half Back 111, J. J. Lills 108, Sweetness 111, Oratorium 101, Tingaling 101, Vidor's Brother 97.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, mile and twenty yards: Highride 112, Royal Interest 111, Juliet 109, Song of Valley 97, Handful 104, Kindness 107, Chevron 99, Fairweather 94, Maxine's Choice 112, Mr. Kirk 111, Bonnie Bell 107, Sir Nigel 104, Sharpen 102, Stirlesville 90. Note—Five entries.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, three-years-old and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Broadlawn 118, Sam McMerith 113, Hanson 120, Orville 107, Vermont 106, Sepset 97, Xposen 101, Sleepy Jim 92, Bar of Light 110, Stalwart Helen 109, Dread 106, King's Oak 103, Little Nearer 107, Short Around 98.

LATONIA.

SELECTIONS.

1—Pluto, Cave Cat, Alert.
2—Mortie, Lady Maxine, Russ Joe.
3—Rubmer, Henry Dale, Pearline.
4—Dyboon, Grumpy, John W. Klein.
5—Amazon, Pillage, Dr. Carmen.
6—Lady Worthington, Wedge, Big Todo.
7—Samuel P. Moore, Bills Shooter, Birka.

ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; maiden colts and geldings; five and one-half furlongs: Albert Rades 107, Alert 109, Class A 109, Sea Dungeon 109, Sword 112, Vega 112, Apoleck 112, Almirand Aram 107, Quiet 109, James G. Blaine 112, Pluto 112, Maryland 112.

SECOND RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; six furlongs: Athena 104, Miss Jon 104, Lady Maxine 110, Mortie 109, Lady Jane Grey 118, Helen Hunt 109, Lady Ellen 109, Lady Lightfoot 109, Lady Maxine 111, Martha 104.

THIRD RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs: Silliebald Lassie 105, Sidney 101, Peachie 104, Buckner 105, Perseus 107, Gen. C. Lewis 108, Kittie Walcott 107, James 103, Honey Smack 105, Lytle 106, Rhymer 108, Bullion 109.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-eighth: John W. Klein 109, Grumpy 106, Typhoon 104, McAdoo 107.

FIFTH RACE—Three year-olds and up; six furlongs: Bill-stone 106, Amazon 103, J. J. Mordock 112, Dr. Carmen 107, Pillage 111, Manager Waltz 114.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: Big Todo 109, Miami Pete 106, Thorwested 105, Sinclaire 105, Wedge 111, Pacific Slope 107, Wee Willie 102, Sharpest Shot 107, Mordock 107, Anthony's Choice 106, Old Charter 111, Margaret N. 111, Chief Brown 114, Brown Velvet 111.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth: Bill Hart 101, Bills Shooter 108, Samuel B. Meyer 114, Birka 104, Commanretta 100.

EBBETS IN SEAT DISPUTE

Brooklyn Owner Charges Lannin Failed to Allot Tickets Properly to Dodger "Fans."

BY H. W. LANIGAN.

Braves Field, Oct. 9.—President Lannin of the Red Sox and President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Dodgers went to the mat in the lobby of the Hotel Brunswick late last night, it became known today.

The baseball set kept the story from the newspaper men on the old moss-worn general, for the good of baseball.

Mr. Lannin dropped in at the Brunswick Hotel, where the Brooklyn team is stopping, after spending the early part of the evening at the Hotel Brunswick late last night, it became known today.

The baseball set kept the story from the newspaper men on the old moss-worn general, for the good of baseball.

Mr. Lannin dropped in at the Brunswick Hotel, where the Brooklyn team is stopping, after spending the early part of the evening at the Copley-Plaza. The owner of the Red Sox was naturally elated over the victory of his club in the first game of the World's Series. He stood Mr. Ebbets in the centre of the lobby, talking to some Brooklyn friends. Mr. Lannin went over to where Mr. Ebbets was standing and, smiling blandly, extended his right hand to the Brooklyn magnate.

DISPUTE OVER SEATS.

Mr. Ebbets flared up. He was quick to tell Mr. Lannin that the delegation of Brooklyn rooters who made the trip to Boston with the Dodgers had not received the seats to which the last row of the grandstand and far removed from the centre. Mr. Ebbets declared the seats allotted the Brooklyn players were equally as bad.

Mr. Ebbets informed Mr. Lannin that it looked very much to him as if the Boston club had not attempted to take care of the Brooklyn "fans" and players. Inasmuch as the wives of quite a dozen of the Dodgers came over for the first two games, and the delegation of rooters felt way below expectations, already totalling 100, Mr. Ebbets thought it would have been an easy matter to have supplied them, especially the wives of the players, with good seats.

Mr. Ebbets had the floor for fully ten minutes, and became so excited, according to bystanders, while upbraiding Mr. Lannin, that his face became crimson with rage and the veins in his neck swelled up. Mr. Ebbets informed Mr. Lannin that he would make good his promise to the Royal Rooters at the games in Brooklyn tomorrow and Wednesday, though he had assured "High Chief" John Kilbane, when the Boston man was in New York last week, that he would give the Royal Rooters the best seats in his park.

After Mr. Ebbets cooled down Mr. Lannin cut loose, according to report, and for the next ten or fifteen minutes the air was blue.

REFUSE TO DISCUSS ROW.

This morning Mr. Ebbets was around looking as cheerful as ever. He repeated that he was dissatisfied with the location of the seats the Boston club allotted the Brooklyn delegation, but hoped to be excused from having anything to say about his run in with Mr. Lannin.

Mr. Ebbets left the park early and saw the game from his box in company with the local son, Paul Lannin, and H. H. Johnson, president of the American League.

ONLY ONE HIT TO RED SOX OUTFIELD

Cutshaw's pop fly to Hooper in the fourth inning of Saturday's game, on which the Californian turned his sensational double play, back of off the speedy Wheat at the plate, after failing to judge Kreeg in making the catch, was the only aerial close handled by the Red Sox outfield.

Annually the attendance of the club presidents at the World's series scene is growing a smaller and smaller. When the Big Show was first put over the bulk of the club owners took in the battles each Fall.

Nowadays few of them show up. Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, is one notable exception. It is doubtful if the Westerner has missed any of the title series since he broke into baseball. He's on deck again this Fall, but has company, so far as the bosses go.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, is another one of the regulars who shows up for the big October show. He came on for Saturday's game and stayed over for today's battle. Griff also intends hanging over to New York with the baseball party for the Brooklyn contests.

Behrer Is New I. A. A. Head

New York, Oct. 9.—Allen Behrer, Princeton, is the new president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America made by the graduation of D. H. Iddings of Princeton.

It was announced that the 1916 intercollegiate championships, which were held at the Harvard Stadium, had realized a net profit of $4,566.

The annual cross-country championship this year will be decided over the New Haven course on Saturday, November 25, prior to the Yale-Harvard football game, and a special meeting of the association will convene at New House, Friday, November 24.

1 DEAD, 9 INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

One man was killed and nine other persons, including two women and a four-year-old boy, were injured in auto accidents in different parts of the State during the past twenty-four hours. The fatality happened in Weymouth, where Joseph Sullivan, twenty-seven, of Atlantic, was killed when a large touring car in which he was riding with three other men turned turtle.

The car was driven by James A. Farr of Oak avenue, Atlantic, aided in Broad street, opposite the driveway to the E. S. Hunt fireworks factory, Weymouth, and overturned.

Farr and Sullivan were crushed beneath the car, while Caroline Leary, Hunt street, Atlantic, and William Hayes of East Milton were thrown out.

Sullivan died seven minutes after receiving the last rites of the church from the Rev. Fr. Cornelius Riordan of the Immaculate Conception Church, Weymouth.

The other men were taken to the Quincy City Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises.

While crossing Main street, Worcester, Alexander Burke, fifty, was knocked down by an automobile. He is dying at the Worcester City Hospital.

Paul Zea, four, Oxford street, Worcester, stepped behind an automobile which was backing into Austin street, Worcester. The child's skull was fractured. He is dying at the Worcester City Hospital.

While stepping back to avoid one automobile, Mrs. Julia A. Stinson, a guest at Llewsac Lodge, Bedford, the country home of the Francey Willard Settlement, was knocked down by another machine, on the Great road, Bedford. Though she was severely bruised, she received no serious injuries.

Mrs. Margaret Amsden of Exchange street, Athol, received a fracture of the leg and the three other occupants of the machine in which she was riding were severely shaken up when the brake failed to hold and the automobile plunged down an embankment in Marlboro and crashed into the side of a building.

REAR ADMIRAL COOK, WAR HERO, IS DEAD

Northampton, Oct. 9.—Rear Admiral Francis A. Cook, United States navy, retired, who was commended for "eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle" while in command of the cruiser Brooklyn at the battle of Santiago de Cuba, is dead at his home here.

THIRD DAUGHTER IS BORN TO DREXELS

Lakewood, N. J., Oct. 9.—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., at Georgian Court, the home of Mrs. Drexel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould. This is the third child born to the Drexel household, and each is a daughter.

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL FRENCHMAN

Presidio, Tex., Oct. 9.—A French ranchman, named Piotte, and a Mexican boy were killed on the Piotte ranch, fifteen miles from here, while trying to repel a band of Mexican outlaws, the latter attempting to raid the ranch.

MAN DROWNS SELF IN THE MERRIMAC

Lowell, Oct. 9.—In view of hundreds of persons, Harry Mills, sixty-five, leaped from the Central bridge here to his death in the Merrimac River, forty feet below. He had recently been confined to a hospital for treatment.

CHASE SCORES 'DRUG' DOCTORS

There are "drug doctors" in Massachusetts so contemptible that they would corrupt the pickpockets and second-story burglars at Deer Island, Secretary J. Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society told the Massachusetts Drug Commission at its first public hearing today at the State House.

"The jackals of the medical profession, the Judas Iscariots of humanity, are the drug doctors who supply cocaine and other drugs to unfortunate drug users," Secretary Chase declared.

"They should be put in prison on some island in Boston Harbor where they could communicate with no one.

"There are quite a few of them, but they are doing a terrible work. They are fattening on the emaciated bodies of men and women to whom they give drugs under the guise of prescribing for medical purposes."

DANGER IN DOCTORS.

"I know one of these drug doctors who gave a patient sixty grains of morphine and told him to reduce the dose as quickly as possible. A fine way to cure drug users! You might as well try to put them out with gasoline or to cure a drunkard by soaking him with whiskey.

"A patient recently released from Norfolk State Hospital was given $1.02 to pay his fare to Nashua, N. H. When he got to Boston the old drug craving seized him again and he went to a doctor who took $1.00 of it and gave him a prescription. That man would have been safer in hell than in that doctor's office."

Secretary Chase said he had seen drug users under the arm of the State House selling to "merchants" ready to return with a supply from Providence. He saw a group of ten young men waiting for one "merchant" with a pedler to return from Worcester. "When the merchant was arrested, they regarded it as a calamity," he said.

INSTITUTION NEEDED.

Mr. Chase said that there is dire need in Massachusetts for an institution to save young men and women from the drug evil.

Dr. William F. Boos, who has made a special study of the drug situation, said that it is a false treatment to attempt to cure a patient by reducing the quantity of the drug. "It should be taken away from him at the start," he said.

Assistant District Attorney A. C. Webber of Suffolk County, who is a member of the commission, said he recently secured evidence against a doctor who had a supply of 20,000 heroin tablets on hand.

34 NEW CASES OF BABY PLAGUE

Thirty-four cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State health authorities in the forty-eight hours ending at 9 a. m. today. The state's total for the month is 232 cases thus far.

One of the cases reported today was that of Winthrop Murray Crane, 2d, grandson of the former Senator.

Twelve new cases were reported to the Boston health department today. They were as follows:

John Mair, sixteen months, No. 117 Savoy street; Edith H. Mair, fourteen months, No. 380 Lovell street, and Charles Joyce, three, of No. 292 Chelsea street; East Boston: Albert Hoyle, sixteen months, of No. 2 Wall street; Arthur Orvell, three, of No. 44 Bennington and Michael Hannon, ten months, of No. 9 Decatur street, Charlestown; Mary Horan, seven, of No. 18 East street; Frances Leaf, four, of No. 62 Nightingale street, and Thomas Sullivan, four, of No. 2 Drummond street, Dorchester; Abraham Blaker, one, of No. 5 Grove street, and Nicholas Slavita, three, of No. 78 Leverett street, West End; Joseph Rands, one, of No. 242 Silver street, South Boston.

Almost 29 per cent. of the pupils of the Charles H. Cutler School of Clarendon Hill, Somerville, were absent today, following the report published in Sunday newspaper that the brothers and sisters of Clement Allen Minigan, a pupil, who is a infantile paralysis, would be at school today at usual.

Dr. Joseph H. Knight, headmaster of the school, said today that Minigan was in the hospital for contagious diseases. He is a pupil at the school and was taken ill Wednesday. His case was reported as infantile paralysis Friday, when he was removed to the hospital.

The other children of the family were excused from school Wednesday and Thursday and learned of their brother's illness and before it was determined that the child was suffering from infantile paralysis.

The Somerville Board of Health said today that as long as the inflicted child is at the hospital it would be perfectly safe for the other children in the family to attend school.

A new case in Beverly was that of Mary Minigan, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Minigan of Woltman street. This makes the twelfth case reported this week.

Other new cases reported throughout the State for the forty-eight-hour period follow:

Brookline—Eileen O'Donnell, No. 65 Brookline avenue.

Brookline—One other case.

Quincy—Gradio Infant, No. 23 Elm place; Carmelina DiNardo, No. 9 Lancaster street.

Walpole—Marcia Fuller, No. 64 Common street.

Melrose—Doris Folger, No. 104 Vinton street. Rosamond Salisbury, No. 46 Morgan street.

Wenham—May Putnam, nine years, Wenham.

Somerville—Two cases.

Waltham — Frederick Lewis, 55 Grant street.

Athol—Joseph Gregory, 61 Estabrook street.

Fitchburg—Harold Ewen, 37 Cottage square.

Conway—Two cased. John Keyser Northampton—Robert Pomeroy, 18 Summer street.

South Hadley—Joseph Polson, Arcade court, South Hadley Falls

Dalton—Winthrop M. Crane, 2d, six years, Cranaville; Edwin Hamburg, Carson avenue.

GEORGE ADE COMES OUT FOR HUGHES

New York, Oct. 9.—George Ade, who made slang safe for family consumption yesterday announced in an outburst of frankness about 1,000 words long that he was going to vote for Charles E. Hughes.

Mr. Ade says he wants Washington changed from a word factory to a deed factory. He allows that he has had enough "spiced cakes, Chautauqua, college rhetoric and of the oleaginous Josephus" to last him for a hundred years.

Check and Abort a Bad Cold

In Five Hours with MENTHO-LAXENE.

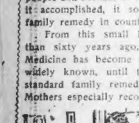
You Buy It Concentrated and Mix with Pint of Syrup.

Doubtless every reader recalls having neglected a slight cold until in 24 hours it settled into a "bad cold" and then about 72 hours of distress, discomfort, if not weeks of bronchitis or pneumonia or catarrh. Now confess, if you've had such an experience, and take time by the forelock by preparing to check and abort colds, coughs, catarrh, difficult breathing, watering eyes and painful headaches.

It can be done, by taking Mentho-Laxene either in its raw state—ten drops to the dose—or by making a granulated sugar syrup and mixing in a pint bottle or jar. A pint will last a whole family for a long time and keeps every member free from the distressing after-effects of a bad cold. Mentho-Laxene is guaranteed to please or money back by The Bluthers Products Co., Dayton, Ohio, and any well stocked druggist can supply you. Don't take a substitute. There is really nothing to equal with Mentho-Laxene. —Advertisement.

VALUE PROVED BY 60 YEARS' SUCCESS

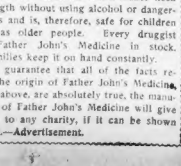
How Father John's Medicine Got Its Name — Facts That Everybody Ought To Know



Father John's Devotion To His Work

In the early days of Lowell, Mass., one of the most prominent figures in the life of the city was Rev. Father John O'Brien, of St. Patrick's Parish.

Through overwork and devotion to his parishioners, Father John, as he was affectionately called by all who knew him, became very much run down and was attacked by a serious cold and throat trouble. His illness did not yield to the ordinary remedies. Finally he secured from a learned doctor, a prescription which he took to the old drug store of Carleton & Hovey where it was compounded on June 9, 1855. This prescription produced such excellent results that Father John was soon able to resume his labors among the people and everywhere he went he would recommend the medicine to his parishioners.



The Old Drug Store

People soon acquired the habit of going to the old drug store and asking for "Father John's" medicine. In this way the medicine was named by the people and because of the results which it accomplished, it soon became the family remedy in countless homes.

From this small beginning more than sixty years ago, Father John's Medicine has become more and more widely known, until today it is the standard family remedy in thousands of homes all over the country. Mothers especially recognize its value because they know it is a pure and wholesome food medicine which makes flesh and strength without using alcohol or dangerous drugs and is, therefore, safe for children as well as older people. Every druggist carries Father John's Medicine in stock. Many families keep it on hand constantly.

A Safe Family Remedy

As a guarantee that all of the facts regarding the origin of Father John's Medicine, as stated above, are absolutely true, the manufacturers of Father John's Medicine will give $25,000.00 to any charity, if it can be shown otherwise.—Advertisement.

First!

A WESTERN UNION telegram gets instant attention and brings the first reply.

WESTERN UNION Service

broadens territory at least expense and keeps you ahead in the hot race of competition.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Political Advertisement. Political Advertisement. Political Advertisement.

The Man of Many Minds

We have no faith in Woodrow Wilson because he has evinced no faith in himself. We are not sure what he stands for nor how long he will stand *by* any principle he claims to stand for.

He has demonstrated inability to govern his own mind and therefore incapacity to govern our country—reversed himself on practically every important issue of his administration—juggled and jumbled situations which demanded prompt and decisive action and acted hastily in matters which required deep reflection and exhaustive analysis before executive judgment.

He has derided fellow citizens for beliefs which he has subsequently adopted and deserted in mid-promotion, only to assail again and recurrently accept.

He has pestiferously interfered with the affairs of little nations while supinely permitting stronger powers to interfere freely with our rights.

He has issued countless notes of hand upon the national honor and suffered them to pass the due date, dishonored. He has justified their selfishness to self-seekers and their cowardice to cowards—by breaking his own pledges for personal advantage—by degrading the lexicon of patriotism with perilous sophistries and pinchbeck phrases.

A historian of distinction, he has neither profited by the examples of history nor the experience of its makers.

A college professor specializing in government and administration, he has flopped and floundered in the fulfillment of responsibilities which for years he daily assumed to interpret.

He clinchingly vindicates the theory of George Bernard Shaw that "they who *can, DO* and they who *can't, TEACH*."

He has written his own "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin"—has weighed himself in the balance and is found wanting.

Therefore we uphold the candidacy and the convictions of Charles E. Hughes.

The National Hughes Alliance 511 Fifth Avenue NEW YORK CITY

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Round One, Shorty Robin Takes a Lacing

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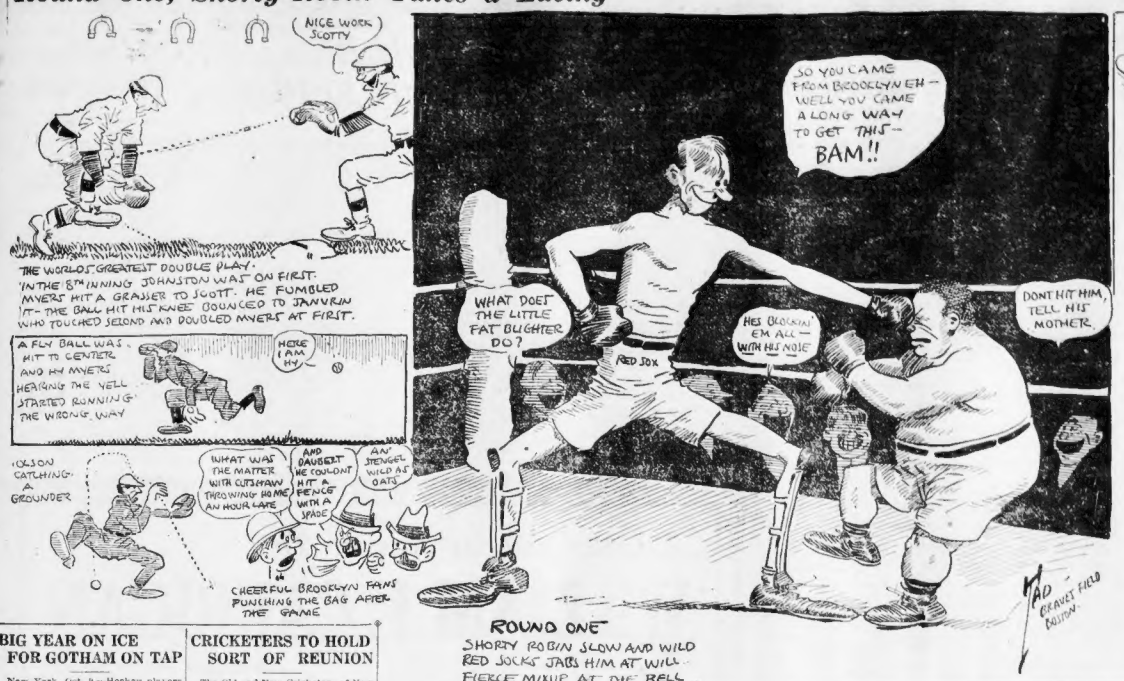
By Tad


NICE WORK SCOTTY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST DOUBLE PLAY:
'IN THE 8TH INNING JOHNSTON WAS ON FIRST.
MYERS HIT A GRASSER TO SCOTT. HE FUMBLED IT—THE BALL HIT HIS KNEE BOUNCED TO JANVRIN WHO TOUCHED SECOND AND DOUBLED MYERS AT FIRST.
A FLY BALL WAS HIT TO CENTER AND MYERS HEARING THE YELL STARTED RUNNING THE WRONG WAY
HERE I AM HY
OLSON CATCHING A GROUNDER
WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH CUTSHAW THROWING HOME AN HOUR LATE
AND DAUBERT WE COULDN'T HIT A FENCE WITH A SPADE
AN STENGEL WILD AS OATS
CHEERFUL BROOKLYN FANS PUNCHING THE BAG AFTER THE GAME
SO YOU CAME FROM BROOKLYN EH— WELL YOU CAME A LONG WAY TO GET THIS— BAM!!
WHAT DOES THE LITTLE FAT BLIGHTER DO?
RED SOX
HES BLOCKIN' EM ALL— WITH HIS NOSE
DONT HIT HIM, TELL HIS MOTHER
ROUND ONE
SHORTY ROBIN SLOW AND WILD
RED SOCKS JABS HIM AT WILL
FIERCE MIXUP AT THE BELL
TAD BRAVES FIELD BOSTON
HOW THE FANS LOOKED IN THE NINTH INNING WITH THE BASES FULL AND NO OUT AND 2 AND 1 ON MERKLE AND THE SCORE 6 TO 5
HOW MERKLE LOOKED
STOP RUNNIN THOSE ENGINES
WE CANT SEE A THING
IT'S A CRIME
EVERY TIME AN ENGINE PASSED THAT RAILROAD HOUSE OVER THE CENTER FIELD FENCE—IT PUFFED SMOKE—AND THE INDIGNANT OCCUPANTS LET OUT A ROAR.

BIG YEAR ON ICE FOR GOTHAM ON TAP

New York, Oct. 9.—Hockey players in this city will endeavor to gain a more general recognition of that sport this season and shortly after the opening of the St. Nicholas Rink on October 14 hockey will get under way there.

Completely appointed quarters for the various hockey organizations have been arranged and more attention will be paid to this form of ice sport than previously.

Speed races will also receive more attention at the St. Nicholas Rink than heretofore.

CRICKETERS TO HOLD SORT OF REUNION

The Old and New Cricketers of New England will hold a social gathering next Saturday evening at the Quincy House. A number of the old-timers will be on hand; among them will be Fred Pickering, George H. Taylor, Robert Turner, W. Roffe, Fred Dixon, Sam Devlin, Robin Hood, Bob Fairburn, Jack Keen, Tom Orton, W. Carter, C. Stanwood, E. Ashley, Ike Chambers, Tom Pettett, George Mosley, David Brown and John Hayes.

NORWOODS WIN AMATEUR TITLE

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—The Norwoods of this city defeated the Rail Lights of Toledo in a ten-inning contest, 2 to 1, in the third game of a series of three for the championship of Class AA of the National Amateur Baseball Federation. Each had won a game before.

Lessing Tells of Trip Through City

By BRUNO LESSING.

I did not intend to write anything on baseball today, because I told everything that I knew yesterday, but an office boy has just come from the Boston AMERICAN and asked me for my story. I told him that I considered Sunday a day of rest, and that there was no ball game and consequently nothing to write about even if I felt like writing.

The boy explained that there will be a great game tomorrow and that, therefore, this is the eve of a great battle. He said he was in no hurry and would wait while I wrote something. So I am letting him wait down in the corridor while I prepare something for the paper.

"HERE LIES A MARTYR."

I went for a walk this morning, and after passing through three crooked streets came to a peaceful-looking cemetery. I sat on a tombstone and gazed about at the monuments that had been placed over the departed. A cemetery has a sobering effect upon the mind. You become keenly conscious of the vanity of things mundane and the mind is stirred to grapple with the unsolvable problems which the mind evokes at the very thought of eternal rest.

Upon the stone facing me I read, "Here lies a martyr." The rest of the inscription was too blurred to decipher and I tried to picture a soldier or statesman of a bygone decade who had at least done some worthy act in his life to entitle him to this resting place upon his tomb. And there came to me the old convincing conclusion that after all a life of good deeds is as great a goal as a human being can set himself. I left the cemetery subdued in mood and filled with all sorts of resolves to lead a better life. I started toward my hotel.

THE MARTYR AGAIN.

After walking fifteen minutes I thought I came to another cemetery, but on looking about me I discovered that it was the same one. The martyr's stone was still there and nothing had changed. I came to the conclusion that I must have walked in a circle. Nevertheless, I still had a fond feeling for the departed martyr, and the thought that he had aroused in my mind instantly subdued the slight feeling of irritation that naturally comes to a man who has missed his way.

I walked in an entirely different direction through crooked streets that I had never seen before, hoping I would find the wide street that had led me in this neighborhood. It being Sunday morning the streets were all deserted, and I saw no one whom I could ask for directions.

After about twenty minutes I recognized my cemetery again. It looked somewhat different from the first view and, at first, I could not locate the martyr. Presently, however, I found that he was right behind me and that I was gazing at the place from a new standpoint. I began to get annoyed.

SENTIMENT VANISHES.

While I had the highest admiration for that martyr I did not care to spend the rest of the day with him. Besides, I had not had my breakfast. I looked around for a new street to try and discovered the opening of what looked like an alley. I went into this alley and came to a small square that I had never seen before, but it had car tracks that looked as if they might lead somewhere, and I decided to follow them. They brought me to a stone wall which I had also never seen before.

I followed the wall and soon came to a beautiful cluster of trees, under which, half hidden by fallen leaves, lay a sprinkling of white and brown tombstones. In the distance I espied the stone of the martyr.

I promptly turned my back and retraced my steps. Then a man came along who told me that I was walking in the wrong direction. In order to get back to my hotel I would have to walk around the cemetery. Which I did. When next I came to the martyr it was from the angle at which I had first approached, but all sentiment had vanished. I no longer had a single resolve to do anything different from what I had ever done. I merely wanted to get back to the hotel and eat my breakfast.

CORKSCREWY STREETS.

I followed the stranger's directions. I walked through more crooked, twisted, winding, corkscrewy streets than I had ever believed could exist in a civilized community. And at the end I almost stumbled over the—well, de mortuis nihil nisi bonum. There wasn't a lofty thought left in my head. That martyr had no notion on my nerves that I could not bear to look upon his resting spot again.

I turned my back to it and waited for another stranger to come along. He came. He looked as if he had been coming along streets all night. I asked him if he could lead me to my hotel. I told him my sight was poor and that my feet hurt. I said nothing about the martyr because he might have been some ancestor of the stranger.

The man took my arm and explained that all the drinking places in Boston were closed, but if I knew of any that was open he would be glad to buy me a drink. We came in sight of a policeman. The stranger immediately let go of my arm and walked swiftly in another direction. The policeman seemed of a mind to follow him, but I restrained him. I told him I was lost, and said I would send him a box of cigars if he would take me by the arm and lead me to a straight street that led to my hotel. He took me to the end of his beat and turned me over to another police-man. The second policeman led me three blocks.

FAMILIAR TOMBSTONE.

Out of the corner of my eye I thought I caught the shadow of a glimpse of a familiar tombstone, but I refused to look around. And, a moment later, to my amazement, I saw the sign of my hotel directly in front of me.

If they will let me know down in New York when the funeral takes place of the man who has straightened out the streets of Boston I'll chip in for the finest monument that ever was chiselled. That man will beat a martyr all hollow.

NEW STAR FOR COLBY.

Phillips, the former star all-round athlete at Powder Point School, has decided to cast his lot with Colby. While at Powder Point Phillips was captain of the baseball and track teams, and was also a member of the football team.

A Gift for the Invalid
VIRGINIA DARE WINE
Sweet enough to be delightful—light enough to be healthful

Begin Hot Water Drinking If You Don't Feel Right

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate, which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge, which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.—Advertisement.

One Minute Between Life and Death

A Nuremburg watch is presented to the fiancee of Christopher Race's uncle. Christopher learns that the watch conceals a high explosive which will blow up if the case is opened. In his speedy Scarlet Runner, Christopher takes the trail.

It is truly a race against Death, a race as dangerous as it is thrilling, a race which ends with a dramatic climax unexcelled in motion pictures.

Earle Williams

The best liked hero of the screen risks life and limb in the role of Christopher Race. Charming Adele Kelly and a strong cast of VITAGRAPH players lend admirable support.

The Scarlet Runner

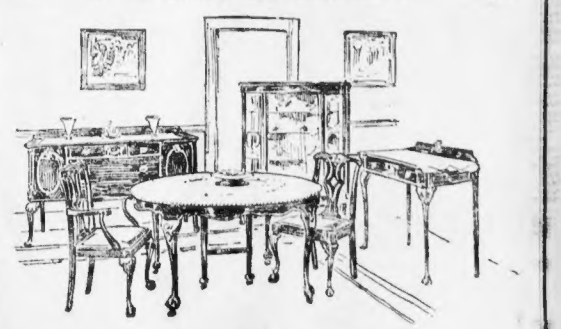
This splendid series of motion pictures has already proven its popularity. Don't miss reading the novelization of the episode, "THE NUREMBURG WATCH," in

The Sunday American

Then see this vivid story masterfully picturized at leading motion picture theatres.

Produced by the
GREATER VITAGRAPH

Jordan Marsh Company — Furniture of Character — Jordan Marsh Company



This dainty COLONIAL CHIPPENDALE Dining Room Suite would lend a delightful tone in many a home.

This charming replica emphasizes the remarkably interesting lines of bygone craftsmen. It is of brown mahogany and richly carved.

Sideboard, 66 inches long	108.00	Dining Table	100.00
China Cabinet	69.00	Side Chairs	20.00
Side Table	48.00	Arm Chairs	26.00

Our stock is constantly freshened by daily arrivals of suites and single pieces from the country's great furniture centres. This Furniture, like the example above, results from more than ordinary care in selection on our part to secure the best designs and workmanship.

Special in Our Upholstery Section

50 IN. PRINTED WARP CRETONNES, excellent values in assorted designs; most charming fabric for draperies or coverings. A yd.... 2.50

Jordan Marsh Company

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

A BASEBALL PLAYER MUST STRIKE THREE TIMES BEFORE THE BOSS OF THE JOB CALLS HIM OUT

'Pop' Anson Picks Sox to Defeat the Dodgers

By ADRIAN C. (POP) ANSON
(Father of American Baseball)

Boston's Red Sox will beat Brooklyn in the world's series. They possess the class and the punch that goes to make a champion in baseball, the ring or any other branch of sport.

Although I am sixty-five years young, I feel as if I could smash out a triple or pick the ball up out of the dirt as I inhale the good old air of Boston, which seems to be fairly saturated with World's Series "dope."

I was pleased when my theatrical engagement brought me to Keith's this week. I am appearing in a baseball sketch, assisted by two of my daughters, Adele and Dorothy. They are clever girls and have aided not greatly during my short career before the footlights.

But back to baseball. I could write a page about my experiences on the stage, but the Sporting Editor requested me to restrict myself to baseball as much as possible.

BACKING SOX IN SERIES.

I am backing the Red Sox to win and unless the "dope" goes very much wrong they will prove their ability in their tussles with the clan of Robinson.

Bill Carrigan is a great leader. He successfully piloted the Red Sox through one of the most thrilling campaigns in the history of baseball. I would have been delighted to have shaken Bill's hand after the Red Sox virtually clinched the American League pennant by their wonderful drive in the West during September. Every baseball enthusiast, regardless of what club he favored, was forced to admit that the Boston team possessed championship ability after it trounced the Tigers and White Sox on their own grounds.

I don't believe that the Red Sox are as strong a ball club today as they were when they had Tris Speaker, but results have proved that they have a little something on the other American League clubs even without the services of the great Texan outfielder.

Boston has a decided edge for the world's series. Its players have had more experience than most of the men in the Brooklyn lineup. Some of them were with the Red Sox during the world's series contests in 1912 and again last year. Consequently great crowds and tense baseball situations are not likely to make them nervous. I cannot say so much for the Brooklyn players, some of whom were very nervous in Saturday's contest.

LAUDS CARRIGAN'S OUTFIELD.

Boston has one of the best outfields in the country. Hooper and Lewis are great players. They do their best work in important tussles. They have always been world's series heroes and I expect them to show to advantage throughout the series with the Dodgers.

Walker, of course, is not in the same class with Speaker, the man whose shoes he is trying to fill. But he is a good, average ball player and is liable to break up a ball game at any time with one of his long smashes.

With Shorten playing centre field when the Red Sox are opposed by right-handed pitchers, Carrigan is very well fixed for outfielders.

Hollitzel, Janvrin, Scott and Gardner make up a swell infield. I regret very much that Barry is out of the series, for he is a great player, one of the brainiest men in baseball.

Carrigan's "Big Four"—Ruth, Shore, Leonard and Mays—give the Red Sox a pitching staff which is the best in the country. The Dodgers have some good hurlers, but they don't compare with the Red Sox sharp shooters.

I am going on record as stating that the old-time ball players were every bit as good as the present day stars. We had everything in the old days which is used on the diamond today. The spitball is used more today than it was back in the 80's, but even then Bobby Mathews of Baltimore and Conway of Detroit resorted to that form of ball.

I want to tell my friends in New England that I never felt better in health than at the present. How do you keep yourself in such good health? Many persons ask me this question.

RULES FOR GOOD HEALTH.

Here are the reasons why I am so healthy although sixty-five years young:

Moderation in eating and drinking.
Regular baths followed by a brisk rubdown.
Plenty of good exercise.
Clear conscience.

If you don't believe that I still possess a winning punch challenge me to a 72-hole game of golf. I'll give you a five stroke handicap and walk in as the boys say.

Scott Explains Remarkable Play

Most naturally the experts differed in describing how Everett Scott, the Red Sox's able shortstop, started that remarkable double play going in the eighth inning of Saturday's game. Some had it that "Hi" Myers' hot cut through the infield was first touched by Shore, deflected over toward Scott, bounced off the latter's chest and landed squarely in Janvrin's hands. Hal following with a throw to Hollitzel which arrived in time to double up Jimmy Johnston, who was on first.

Here's exactly how the freak double play happened. First of all, Myers' drive was not touched by Shore. Scott was set for a stop, when the ball bounced up and struck him on the kneecap. It caromed off, landing in Janvrin's two hands, right at Hal's waistline. Yes, the experts were right—Janvrin threw to Hollitzel for the double play.

"In my entire baseball career I never figured in so unusual a play, and I guess it's the first time one like it ever happened," said Scott in talking of the play.

"That's a tough field to play on, all right. An infielder can scarcely see a grounder until it is on top of him, while the batter is swinging blindly practically every time he lets go.

COMPLAINS ABOUT FIELD.

"We laughed at the Braves more or less all Summer when we read how they were complaining about their field. As they failed to come through we thought they were alibi-ing themselves.

"But Stallings' bunch is right, as all the Red Sox will readily attest and that after playing on Braves Field a single afternoon."

Scott was asked to describe exactly how that freak double play was pulled. Here's the famous shortstop's version:

"It was a hard hit ball, and as I scarcely saw it until it passed Shore, I guess I was lucky to get in front of it.

"Just as I set myself for a stop, the ball hit a clod of dirt or something and hopped up and hit me on the kneecap.

HOW PLAY WAS MADE.

"I saw Johnston, who is one of the speediest runners in baseball, tearing down the line from first and, after the ball struck me I naturally all by himself."

figured there wasn't a chance to recover it in time for a play.

"I looked over towards Janvrin and there was the ball coming his way, right at the waist line. Hal's eyes were fairly popping out of his head.

"He had seen the ball bounce up and get away from me. So no wonder he was surprised when he saw it headed his way.

"I never will forget the look on Janvrin's face. Was he surprised? He was flabbergasted, but was quick to appreciate the lucky break and went through with the double play

WORLD'S SERIES
Reproduced by HOWELL'S
BASE BALL MACHINE
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
At Elevated Station, corner Dover and Washington Streets.
Prices 15c-25c; Reserved Seats 50c.

BRUNO LESSING.

LENOX HOTEL.

BOSTON.

MY DEAR BRUNO.

IN THE COLUMN I wrote.

FOR THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

I TRIED to create the impression.

THAT I hadn't moved.

OUT OF the pressbox

ALL AFTERNOON.

ON SATURDAY.

AND YOU come along.

IN YOUR story.

WITH THE statement.

THAT I had discovered.

THE REFRESHMENT booth

FOR NEWSPAPER men

AND HAD led you to it.

AND THAT every time.

YOU WANTED to find.

EITHER GEORGE McManus.

OR ME.

YOU HAD to go there.

AND ON Sunday morning.

WHILE I was eating breakfast.

WITH MY wife.

SHE READ the AMERICAN.

BEFORE I'D seen it.

AND IN the midst of her reading.

SHE LOOKED up.

AND SAID.

"WERE THERE any refreshments.

FOR THE newspaper men.

AT THE ball park?"

AND I choked a little.

ON A Parker House roll.

AND SAID.

"I DON'T know, my dear.

"THERE MAY have been.

"BUT I was so busy.

"WATCHING THE game.

"I NEVER looked."

AND I'VE been married.

FOR A long time.

AND I could tell.

THAT SOMETHING was happening.

SOME WHERE.

AND WHATEVER it was.

IT WAS finally.

GOING TO happen to me.

AND I started right in.

TALKING ABOUT everything.

I COULD think of.

TILL IT was my turn.

TO READ the AMERICAN.

AND THE minute I looked.

AT YOUR story.

I COULD see my initials.

STICKING OUT of it.

ALL OVER.

AND ALL day long.

I'VE BEEN explaining.

THAT YOU were kidding.

AND MONDAY morning.

WHEN WE'RE at breakfast.

I WANT you to walk right up.

AND SAY.

THAT IT was all a joke.

AND PRETEND.

THAT I haven't written to you.

OR SEEN you.

OR ANYTHING.

I THANK you.

Royal Rooters Depart Today

The Royal Rooters hit the trail for New York at 5.45 o'clock this evening, when they will board a special train of parlor cars for New York.

The train will not stop at the Back Bay station, and it is expected to arrive in New York at 11.30 tonight.

Chairman John Killeen announces a parade at each of the stations along the route, and to the Elks' home on Forty-third street, New York, where the party will disband.

Tomorrow morning the rooters will meet at the Elks' home at 11 o'clock, and parade down Broadway to Thirty-fourth street, up Thirty-fourth street to Park avenue, where automobiles will be taken to Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Chairman Killeen reports there are a few seats for the games at Brooklyn unsold and that any Boston fan may buy them, and may accompany the rooters on the special at reduced rates. Applications must be made to him at the Hotel Continental before 10:30 today. His headquarters in New York will be at the Astor House.

BABE'S WIFE LOST OUT.

Blossom Seeley, wife of Babe Marquard, who canceled her engagement in Cincinnati Friday and made a hurried trip to this city, missed too late to see the World's Series game in which her husband pitched.

Ticket Sale Blunder Is Costly to Players

By H. W. LANIGAN.

The members of the Red Sox are anything but pleased over the size of Saturday's crowd. They were naturally expecting a capacity house, as they say in the showshop world, which meant between 42,000 and 43,000 paid admissions. Instead, "a measley 36,117" paid.

As the players cut in on the receipts of the first four games, and were informed by the management, when they attempted to purchase extra tickets, that there was nothing left, they figure they have a right to complain.

Somebody blundered, believe the Red Sox, and the blunder is going to take quite a slice off their checks when they call on the cashier after the big show is over.

They were anticipating a packed house Saturday and capacity again today. Now they fear another turnout of 25,000 or 26,000, meaning a loss of some 15,000 paid admissions—over $20,000 in money—on the two Boston crowds.

Not only was there plenty of empty seats in both pavilions and right field bleachers Saturday, but there were also patches of unoccupied territory in the grandstand.

Inasmuch as it was announced by the management Friday afternoon that there was nothing doing, and hundreds of Boston's best baseball patrons failed to receive any response to their applications for tickets, these seats, even if unoccupied, must have been paid for.

Still, it was reported to the press box Saturday, just as the game started, that grandstand tickets were being sold at the box office.

One of the Red Sox's leading players said today he knew that was the case, as a friend of his, whom he had been unable to take care of, and who went out to Braves Field counting upon buying an unreserved seat, purchased a $3 grandstand ticket at the ticket window half an hour before game time.

Quiet Sabbath for Visiting Fans

By JOHN W. MORAN, Jr.

The crowd which came to Boston for the series spent a rather quiet Sunday. The Back Bay hotels, where the great bulk of the visiting fans, baseball dignitaries and newspaper men are stopping, were thronged all day long.

Sightseeing cars did a good business, as did automobiles and trolleys. Ideal weather conditions helped out immensely.

Players of both teams spent most of their time about their hotels or rooming houses. Manager Carrigan spent a portion of the afternoon penning his lines for the AMERICAN, but later went for an auto ride, accompanied by his father, who is in town for the games.

Manager Bill wasn't any more communicative than the proverbial clam when the writer saw him.

Today the players go through the same formula of reporting as prevailed Saturday. No change has been made in the plans of either club.

Right after today's game the team will pack up and take a special train for New York. In that city they will stop at the St. Andrews, Broadway and Seventy-second street.

President Lannin has made plans for automobiles to convey the players back and forth from Ebbets Field to the hotel.

Dorchester Bird Wins Big Race

The 300-mile race from Lyons, N. Y., to this city, in which 216 pigeons representing twenty-seven lofts in Greater Boston, competed, and which was conducted by the Greater Boston Concourse Association, resulted as follows.

Owner.	Yds. per Min.
Robert Milne, Dorchester	1215.00
A. H. Kirton, Cambridge	1207.00
F. F. Wyatt, Bangor	1184.00
Robert Milne	1175.00
George Hossman, Malden	1167.00
S. W. Howlett, Melrose	1163.00
P. J. Lyons, Dorchester	1150.00
P. J. Johnson, Quincy	1150.45
R. S. Hoddy, Roslindale	1150.32
Lambert Hines, Jamaica Plain	1140.00

A Letter and Its Answer To

WILLIAM F. CARRIGAN

Peerless Manager of The Boston Red Sox

Dear Mr. Carrigan:

I want to congratulate you and the members of your team for winning the American League pennant.

You deserve *SOME* credit. You have done something to be proud of. You have piloted the Red Sox to the premier honors in the American League for two consecutive years.

You had back of you players that worked hard for you. They gave you 100% support and 100% service, and those things, I believe, Mr. Carrigan, are necessary for any successful enterprise.

Now, Mr. Carrigan, I am an advertising man. I advertise a winning cigarette—LORD SALISBURY. They have already scored a record among thousands of your fans. They will score more heavily during the next few days because —I TELL YOU THAT LORD SALISBURY IS THE ONLY 100% PURE ALL-TURKISH TOBACCO CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD THAT SELLS FOR AS LITTLE MONEY AS 15c FOR 20, AND *THAT GOES FOR A CLEAN HIT ALL THE TIME.*

Cordially yours,

Ernest J. Goulston

Ernest J. Goulston Adv. Agency

BOSTON AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUB
FENWAY PARK, 20 JERSEY STREET
BOSTON, MASS. October 5th, 1916.

Mr. Ernest J. Goulston,
18 Tremont St.
Boston, Mass.

My Dear Mr Goulston:-

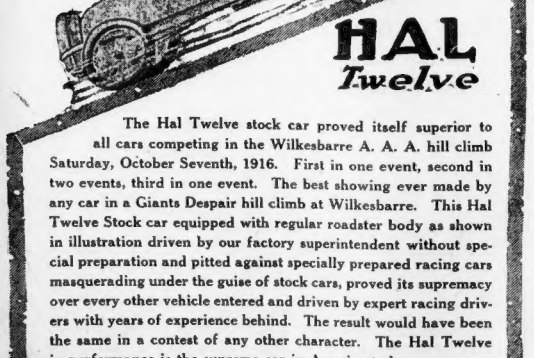
I am firmly convinced, as you say in your recent letter to me, that merit always succeeds eventually, whether it is conducting a winning baseball team or making a good cigarette. Ability applied to either always wins success.

Yours very truly,

Bill Carrigan

WFC/H. Manager.

P.S. Don't wait, call a boy, buy a package now and get your own evidence, will you?



HAL Twelve

The Hal Twelve stock car proved itself superior to all cars competing in the Wilkesbarre A. A. A. hill climb Saturday, October Seventh, 1916. First in one event, second in two events, third in one event. The best showing ever made by any car in a Giants Despair hill climb at Wilkesbarre. This Hal Twelve Stock car equipped with regular roadster body as shown in illustration driven by our factory superintendent without special preparation and pitted against specially prepared racing cars masquerading under the guise of stock cars, proved its supremacy over every other vehicle entered and driven by expert racing drivers with years of experience behind. The result would have been the same in a contest of any other character. The Hal Twelve in performance is the supreme car in America today.

The HAL MOTOR CAR COMPANY
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Chamberlain's Latest Fall Hat

$3.00

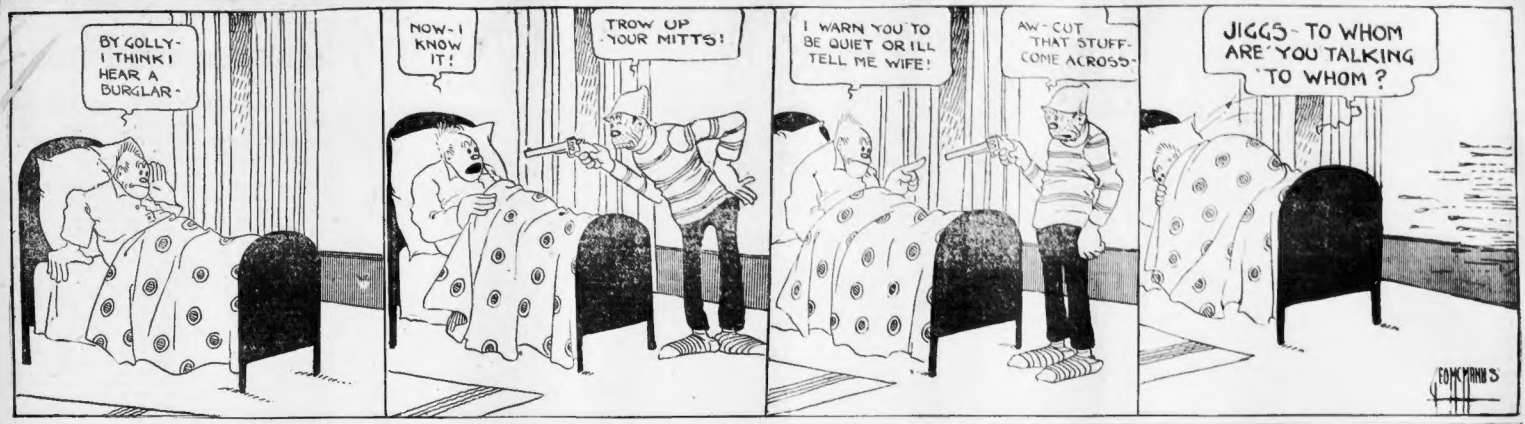
HIT THE TRAIL

Chamberlain

Three Stores on Washington St.
311—Opp. the Old South Church.
637—Corner Boylston St.
659—Gaiety Theatre Bldg.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS


BY GOLLY- I THINK I HEAR A BURGLAR-
NOW- I KNOW IT!
TROW UP YOUR MITTS!
I WARN YOU TO BE QUIET OR ILL TELL ME WIFE!
AW- CUT THAT STUFF- COME ACROSS-
JIGGS- TO WHOM ARE YOU TALKING TO WHOM?
GEO M'MANUS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Tufts' Shift Attack Too Fast for Harvard

One fatal move and Harvard's football system came a-tumbling down Saturday, allowing Tufts to walk through its scattered remains for a 7-3 victory.

Once before Captain Wescott's men had traveled many yards only to be thrown back on the Harvard 1-foot line.

Tufts again got a start and varying its attack from plain line bucking to intermittent passing plays, again camped a foot away from Harvard's goal.

The Medford interference formed quickly, yet craftily. It rushed to one side slyly, drew Horween, Harvard's defensive back, out of his true position, Doane, the Tufts fullback, cutting in and diving through the space where but seconds before the Harvard back had stood. This play settled Harvard.

CLARK SHOWED STRENGTH.

The fine work of Chubby Clark, Harvard's 208-pound tackle, was the saving grace of the Crimson rushline. Clark demonstrated early that little headway could be made through his position, and Tufts suddenly switched its program of attack onto the other side of the line, varying it, however, with an occasional jab at Taylor.

Doane's big consecutive string of rushes five to eight rushes at a time, with one penalty off, twenty-five yards, were made largely through Harris and Captain Dadmun.

The Harvard leader played head up on the defence and seemed inclined to wait for the play to come up to him rather than go in and meet it coming.

Sweetser, his tackle, did very well considering it was his first game, and only after several days' practice.

Harris, the Crimson centre, was also lagging on the defensive.

TUFTS CRIPPLED FOR TIGERS.

Taylor's showing Saturday may be excused with the statement that the injury which kept him out of scrimmage all week bothered him considerably through the game.

Both Coolidge and Harte on the wings had lots of work to do and both played hangup football, Coolidge especially following the ball closely.

Robinson played quarterback steadily enough and got one of the two drop kicks he tried for. Murray hardly had a chance to do much when he got into the game in the last five minutes of play.

Flower, who has been overworked, was not able to get off any of his long runs because the Harvard forwards could not keep the Tufts tacklers back long enough to allow him to get started.

Minot was given the preference as sub halfback over Eddie Casey because the former can throw the forward pass and also kick, although Casey is immeasurably better in rushing and picking his way through a broken field.

Bond had his shoulder dislocated during the game, and Captain Dadmun was injured, which may account for his failure to keep back the hard-charging linemen.

One mournful note is heard in the midst of Tufts' rejoicing. Captain Wescott broke a rib Saturday and the Medford men must face Princeton on Saturday minus this great runner.

BARNES AND TYLER IN MANVILLE GAME

Manville, R. I., Oct. 9.—Manville, with Connolly, Barnes and Rice of the Braves and Witt and Grover of the Mackmen in its lineup, defeated Albion here 2 to 1. A crowd of 5,000 turned out for the final game of the series.

Tyler of the Boston Nationals pitched for Albion and was supported by a team of International League stars. The score:

	R	H	E
Manville	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	5	1
Albion	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	9	1

Batteries—Barnes and Rice; Tyler and Monahan.

HAYES MADE COACH.

"Johnny" Hayes, winner of the Olympic Marathon at London, in 1908, has been appointed coach of the Columbia cross-country team, and took charge of the harriers in the practice run on Riverside Drive last week.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

WORLD SERIES DOPE.

Baseball dope and poker dope are very much the same.

A man may lose all evening in a little poker game.

The dope is all against him as the deals go whirling by,
Till he has little left to lose except his good right eye.

But when it comes to noodles he recovers with a rush,
And sometimes even draws four cards and makes a royal flush.

Charles Ebbets has his own system of mathematics. He figures that a World Series is equal to five times the ordinary gate receipts.

Eddie Collins was known as the best money player in baseball until Ebbets butted in.

AT IT AGAIN.

It was the final inning of the last World's Series game.
The baseball experts smiled and said:
"It is an awful shame!"
For there stood mighty Casey with his bludgeon in his mitt,
A-seeding to the dope," they said,
he'll make a three-base hit.

"He has to hit," they said, "because his height is six feet two.
His feet are fourteen inches long—besides, his eyes are blue.
He also drives a flivver car and wears a seven hat.
Could any dope be easier to figure out than that?"

O, somewhere in this favored land the sorghos are wondering
How Casey swung his bat and missed that wild and mighty swing.
He whiffed—and even the experts sighed and sadly shook his head,
"According to the dope it was a three-base hit," he said.

Laws may curb but never stifle crime. Various persons peddle baseball dope in spite of the Harrison law.

Once upon a time Diogenes ambled into the city of Penic, the said city being at that time in the throes of a political campaign.

Presently, he found himself in the Forum, where Abdul Hoosit and Hamid McGriff, rival candidates for the office of custodian of the municipal cash register, were holding public debate.

"Ladies and gents"—it was Abdul speaking—"this guy McGriff is a short-change artist, a peter and a moll buzzer. He ain't even good enough to join a press club.

"Maybe I am all you say," replied Hamid, "but I never was a wrestler, like you we, and I never was a ticket speculator and I never ran a suit club. Maybe I am a crook, but you ain't got nothin' on me!"

"At arema," remarked Diogenes as he wended his way to the nearby oil station, "that both of 'em are honest in a sort of way."

THE WORST IS YET TO COME.

Thomas Carnegie will make you shout:
"Lay off us! Cheese! Nix!"
'Tis often worse to read about
A lot of politics.

Diogenes wound dust his lantern in despair if he tried to buy oil today.

Baby alligators are the latest fad among the fashionable female folk. All sorts of babies are fashionable these days except human ones.

We fail to understand why Matty McCue doesn't keep his right-hand wallop in a safe deposit vault. He doesn't seem to have any use for it in the ring.

THE CAMPUS SQUIRREL.

Beneath a spreading campus tree
A fearless squirrel flits,
And over and anon he sings
Exquisitely and glib
While college students speak to him
And feed him from their mitts.

Climbing and flipping carelessly,
Unawed through life he goes,
Though Autumn sees a terms begun
And Springtime sees it close,
For squirrel brows are full of food,
As every squirrel knows.

MERRYMOUNT CUP WON BY WINNIE C.

The Winnie C., owned by William R. Cole, won the Merrymount cup in a race held by the Squantum Yacht Club off Wollaston Beach. The cup is a perpetual trophy.

L. J. Tabin, William R. Cole and G. S. Neuberger were the judges.

	Actual Time	Corrected Time
Winnie C., William R. Cole	1:39:15	scratch
Bonny II, Edmund H. Johnson	1:47:10	scratch
Icarus, Charles Grover	1:47:49	1:56:30

GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

Revere High School is anxious to secure a game for October 12. F. J. Horgan, manager, Revere High School, Revere.

* * *

Somerset football team would like to arrange games with 140-pound teams, at home grounds or away from home, on Saturday afternoons after October 12 afternoon. Frank M. Reed, Somerset Club, Chelsea.

* * *

Orients would like to arrange games with fast teams in New England. Arthur T. Innes, No. 44 Butler avenue, Orient Heights. Phone E. B. 1038-W.

* * *

Neponset Wanderers are again on the gridiron with many new stars in their lineup. They are open to meet any eleven in the State. Desire a game for October 12 away or at home. Hugh V. Murray, No. 53 Talman street, Neponset.

LEVINSKY ON WITH SMITH

"Gunboat" Smith, who has been giving ample proof that fighters do "come back," is slated to meet Battling Levinsky in the headline attraction at the Triple A show in the Arena tomorrow night. Smith has won six straight fights since he reentered the ring after a year's lay off.

If Smith can come home with the bacon he will be the big noise of the boxing game, for be it known that Levinsky is a regular tornado in action. He never takes a step backward, no matter how big and speedy the human hulk is that is in front of him in a combat. He makes an ordinary human wonder where he gets all of his energy and strength.

Levinsky, when he showed here last, demonstrated that not only is he a very game person, but is a fighter of real ability. His bout here was with Tom Cowler, who at that time was being touted as the man who was being groomed to dethrone Jess Willard. Jim Corbett had Cowler in hand at the time.

In the second round it looked for a moment as if Corbett had picked a real champion. Cowler let go a right-hand smash that landed on Levinsky's jaw, and down he went for the count. It was then that Levinsky showed that what was in him. He got up at the count of eight and stalked until his head was clear. Then he started after Cowler, and he certainly handed out one fine thrashing to the much-touted pathfinder of Willard.

When "Gunboat" Smith announced that he was going to make a big try at a comeback he was promptly given the laugh.

He was slated for defeat by the wise ones when it was announced that he would take on Tom Cowler. Again Smith got the laugh. A few nights ago he got in the same ring with Jim Coffey, the Roxbury giant, and when the smoke cleared Gunboat had the award.

There will be an eight-round preliminary in which Tony Vaitlin will essay to battler Danny McCormack of East Boston to small hits. There will also be two six-round bouts.

Joe Stanton of Cambridge, who made such a game fight against Pat Owens last week at the Arena, will have a chance to meet Kid Thomas of Lawrence. Owens was on tap to meet Thomas, but cancelled because of a bad ear. In the other bout Nate Segal of Revere will meet Jimmy Gray of Chelsea.

BOUTS TONIGHT.

Joe Rivers vs. Joe Sherman, Cincinnati.

Benny Leonard vs. Johnny Nelson, Philadelphia.

Young Saylor vs. Shamus O'Brien, Youngstown, O.

Sam Robideau vs. Frankie Mack, Woonsocket, R. I.

Louis Leonard vs. Pat Owens and Al Gerard vs. Joe Stanton, Gloucester.

Joe Bonds vs. Jack Gerber, Denver.

Jim Healey vs. Steve O'Brien, New York.

Silent Martin vs. Zulu Kid, New Haven.

Young Hector vs. Preston Brown, Brooklyn.

$4,866 Profit at College Games

New York, Oct. 9.—The annual championship of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. held in the Harvard Stadium last May showed a net profit of $4,866. This was one of the reports made at the meeting of the executive committee at the Waldorf-Astoria to discuss changes in the rules to be acted upon at a meeting in New Haven, November 24.

New officers were named to fill the unexpired terms of members who graduated last June. Alvin Benzer of Princeton succeeds C. M. Lake as president. He presided at the meeting.

The committee discussed the annual indoor carnival but a date and place will not be decided upon until the meeting in New Haven. The committee will recommend the abolishment of the 24-lap relay race and substitute an event for graduates. It is also planned to cut down the entries in field events from five to four men.

The annual cross-country championship will be held in New Haven November 24, in conjunction with the Yale-Harvard football game.

BROWNS WINNERS IN CITY SERIES

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—With a double victory over the Cardinals today, the Browns won the championship of the city championship four out of five. Eddie Plank pitched the opener and Groom in the second.

May Favored as Fordham Leader

New York, Oct. 9.—A football captain will be elected today at Fordham to succeed Jim Butler, who failed to return to college. Not only are the "F" men as this year's team eligible to vote, but all the players who won their insignia last season will cast ballots.

Bill May, tackle on the 1914 and 1915 elevens, and regular guard this season, was acting captain in the Lafayette and Western Maryland games, and is likely to be elected. Jack Conklin, the veteran end, will also figure in the voting.

GETTYSBURG AND CORNELL TO MEET

Ithaca, Oct. 9.—Cornell and Gettysburg meet in the opening game of the season today.

Dr. Sharpe will start Hansen at left end; Gillies, left tackle; Miller, left guard; Brown, centre; Anderson, right guard; Jenett, right tackle; Eckley, right end; Shiverick, quarterback; Hoffman, left half-back; Benedict, right halfback, and Mueller, fullback.

The coaches also hope to be able to try out some of their promising second string men provided the varsity can get the game so far in the early stages.

After the game
Pfaff's Beer
rewards the winner,
cheers the loser.

PLATTSBURG
Front 2¼ inches
SUMMIT
¼ inch higher

PLATTSBURG and SUMMIT

Made with our new reinforced edge (cloth cut on the bias) which reduces the possibility of cracking at the top to the minimum. Four times stronger (actual government test) than when cut the usual way.

MADE WITH THE OVAL BUTTONHOLE.

Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
15c each 6 for 90c $1.75 the dozen
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO., TROY, N. Y., MAKERS OF LION SHIRTS

WORLD SERIES
Same as Shown Last Two Years on the Only WONDERFUL
Coleman Life Like Baseball Player Screen
AT BOSTON ARENA
POPULAR PRICES. BRING THE LADIES.
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOSTON ARENA. DIRECT WIRES.
BENNY OSTHUES, Announcer
Game Starts at 2 P. M. Today Doors Open 12:30

The Original Turkish Blend
20 for 15¢

Comfortable *while* you smoke them and *after* you smoke them

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

A Girl and a Man

Bainbridge Reveals Jealousy and Agnes Is Called Home by the Illness of Her Aunt.

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XL.

Copyright, 1916, Star Company.

It was the day after Randolph Pickens' visit. Agnes Morley sat in Mr. Hale's private office taking the dictation of the younger member of the firm. From time to time Hasbrook Bainbridge glanced at her curiously.

For, although she was performing her duties as usual, she was grave and taciturn this morning. He was determined that later, after she had these letters out of the way, he would ask her what the matter was.

Could he have read the girl's mind he would have seen it in thoughts that would have explained her apparent self-absorption.

First of all, she had lain awake the early part of the night thinking of Randolph Pickens and of what he had told her. She had heroism enough to face with few tragedies in the lives of others, and this one had sealed upon her imagination. Then, just as she had felt herself becoming drowsy, her aunt called her and had complained that she could not draw a long breath.

But over and above all these reflections was the recollection of what had happened as she left the downtown subway train. In the crowd struggling out of one of the car doors, she had been violently pushed against a man back of her, and she had heard a well-known voice.

SHE MEETS PHILIP

"Agnes!" It had been scarcely more than a whisper, but she turned quickly. The man against whom she had been thrown was Philip Hale. She could but give him a glance before she was forced on by those behind him, but in her glance he must have read something that was not resentment, for his face had flushed and he had almost smiled.

"Miss Morley!" It was Mr. Bainbridge who spoke now, and she started.

"I beg your pardon," she stammered guiltily.

"You need not," he assured her lightly. "I was only wondering if you are not feeling well."

"Oh, yes—why do you ask?" she parried. "Have I been too slow?"

"Certainly not." Considerably better. "You always work rapidly. But for the past hour your expression has been like that of a sleep-walker. Except that your pencil has kept up its usual pace, I would have thought you did not hear a word I was speaking."

"But I did," she smiled. "Look" holding up the sheets from her note pad, closely covered with short-hand characters.

He nodded. "You did not need to show me those to prove it. Only I happened to be watching your face, not your fingers. And now, child, I want you to tell me."

He was interrupted by the sudden ringing of the telephone.

"Hang it!" he muttered, taking down the receiver.

"What is it?" he demanded. Then he looked up at the girl. "You are wanted on the wire, Miss Morley," he announced.

"Oh!" The single syllable indicated how startled she was. She had never before been summoned to the telephone on her own business. Something must be wrong.

ANOTHER ATTACK

"A man wants you," Bainbridge commented dryly.

His tone was not pleasant, but she did not notice it. Surely Phil would not call her up—not after what had happened. Then who could it be?

"Who is it?" she asked.

The man watched her, a gleam of jealous suspicion in his small eyes, saw the color leave her face and noticed how her grip tightened on the receiver she held.

"Yes, yes," she said hastily. "Yes. I'll come as soon as I can. Are you sure—that—that—there's no more danger just now? Thank you. Yes, sir."

Turning, she faced Bainbridge.

"Mr. Bainbridge," she explained, "my aunt had a very bad attack. The girl who stays with her sent for the doctor. He wants me to come home at once. I will come back as soon as I have seen him, for there is something he must speak to me about. Could you spare me for an hour?"

"For as long, dear child," he said quickly. "Wait—I will call a taxi for you."

"Oh, no," she protested, as he started to the telephone. "I can make better time on the subway."

"Don't think of coming back until convenient to you," he ordered. "I mean what I say."

She hesitated, and he laid his hand on her shoulder.

"But the work?" she faltered.

"Miss Durkee returned this morning," he said. "Can do the letters from your notes. Don't worry, dear."

And with a little affectionate pat on the shoulder he stood to one side and let her pass out.

(To Be Continued).

Our Wonderful World

The energy contained in coal is enormous. A pound of coal—that is to say, a piece about as big as a man's fist—combining with oxygen, radiates heat equivalent to the energy of lifting about 10,000,000 pounds, one foot high. Put otherwise, one pound of coal will do as much work as a powerful horse will do in five hours, considering that the work done by a horse in one hour is nearly 2,000,000 foot pounds.

These estimates refer to the potential power of coal—but how are we actually affected to turn its heat into mechanical energy. We find that we can utilize only about one-eighth or ninth of its potential energy.

Coal also gives us innumerable chemical products. Sixty years ago Sir William Perkin extracted from coal-tar a beautiful mauve dye, starting a new branch of coal-tar chemistry, which has now grown to a huge industry.

From coal-tar we now extract not only an enormous number of dyes, but also delicate perfumes that rival the violet and the rose, delicious flavors that appeal to the epicure's palate. Also we obtain powerful enough to blow up a battleship, and drugs of all sorts—all from the decayed vegetation of primeval forests.

* * *

The chameleon belongs to the lizard family, and is a slow, ugly creature, and the last thing on earth you would think of making a pet of, yet in spite of its appearance it is quite gentle and harmless. British soldiers in Egypt keep these little creatures in their tents and make pets of them. They have the appearance of a kind of lizard, only longer in body. The claws or digits have each five toes, three extended in one direction and two in another, by which it grasps the branches of trees. So long and thin are toe thick it has recourse to its claws into the bark.

They are veritable quick-change artists in the way in which they repeatedly change color according to the surroundings. For instance, when climbing the trunk of a tree they turn the same color as the bark, and when among leaves they turn a vivid green, but what amuses solitude is to see the adroit and expeditious manner in which they dispose of flies, and this is mainly what they keep that for. They will sit nearly two feet off a fly, when suddenly out shoots its sticky, club-shaped tongue, and in the flash to the great amusement of the soldiers.

Such Pretty, Fluffy Curls—In Three Hours!

Have you tried using liquid silverine before rolling the hair in curlers? If not, by all means do so. When you let your hair down within three hours you will have just the loveliest curls and waves you ever saw—perfectly natural, and you'll be surprised how load they will last. When you have combed out it will be beautifully fluffy. Silverine should be applied with a clean toothbrush passing this through the hair from the roots downward. It may be used before retiring if preferred. A few ounce of the liquid from any druggist will last many weeks. This will also be found to be a splendid dressing for keeping the hair fine and glossy. It is of course, entirely harmless.—Advertisement.

TREMONT STREET LADY BENEFITED

Claims She Can Now Eat Her Food Without the Slightest Distress

A great specialist at one time said: "Stomach trouble is the curse of the enlightened people. Nine out of every ten people we meet suffer with stomach trouble in some form. A chain is only

MRS. ALICE DREW.

as strong as its weakest link, and the weak link with us seems to be the stomach. Whether we suffer from indigestion, a well man or woman with a diseased stomach. Hard pan, of every herbal stomach remedy, being manufactured from mandrake root, cascara barks, berries and fibres, stands without a rival as a remedy for ills of the stomach. It often relieves indigestion and dyspepsia at the first dose."

The following signed statement from Mrs. Alice Drew of No. 154 Tremont street, a well-known and popular hostess lady, will be of interest to you:

"For several years I have suffered with indigestion and dyspepsia. I could not keep any solid food in my stomach, which was badly bloated. With gas, I could not sleep at night, had headaches, was dizzy at times and thought I would fall over. I always had a hard lump in the pit of my stomach like lead; my circulation was poor, and I had pains all over my body. I had night sweats, my liver was affected, and I would get up in the morning all tired out. I could only eat the lightest kind of food. I felt so weak and miserable I did not know what to do, and had tried all kinds of different medicines, but found nothing relieved me until I began to take Plant Juice. That seemed to touch the spot, and it soon made a new woman of me. I can sleep well at night and eat any kind of food I wish, without the slightest distress; have no more aches or pains. Plant Juice has entirely relieved me. I am glad to recommend it to others."

The Plant Juice Man is at the Drug Department of the Houghton & Dutton store, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.—Advertisement.

Smart Fashions for Girls Under Twenty

These Models Are Republished on This Page by Special Arrangement with Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Greatest Home Magazine.

This charmingly simple dress is of blue serge with colored wool embroidery. The buttons are black bone, the collar white satin, sleeves blue satin.

This beautiful soft frock in navy blue or Java brown charmeuse has beaded embroidery for trimming and a vest of white Georgette crepe.

Sophisticated enough for the girl of twenty, yet simple enough for her younger sister, is this smart blue serge suit, lined with peau de cygne and interlined with flannel.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Novelized from the Great Film Play by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

EPISODE NO. 11

"The Wages of Sin"

FIRST INSTALMENT

By Beatrice Fairfax

(Novelized from the scenario of Basil Dickey and produced in motion pictures by Wharton, Inc., Studios, for the International Film Service.)

Copyright, 1916, International News Service.

A FEW years ago the Sverdrup Band terrorized the East. Of a sudden its activities ceased. What became of it? Did its members leave this part of the country? Were they destroyed? Has the great cataclysm in Europe called the various units of this anarchist band to wipe out in heroic deeds, and martyr blood, perhaps, the blood they have shed?

Where are the relentless anarchists whom Bothune Sverdrup captained? This story will tell you. Almost a dozen of us know, but in fairness to one, the story has never before been revealed. But Jimmy, the fearless, says: "Tell it now." So here is the story.

It began when this letter came to me one morning—

"Dear Miss Fairfax: I am between love and duty. Please come and tell me what to do. Distractedly yours, Jane Hamlin, No. 2450 Madison avenue."

I tossed the letter aside and continued reading my mail. But something forced me to return to Jane Hamlin's letter—it is something, I suppose, which makes it possible for me to understand and help all the troubled people who apply to me for aid. Let us call it a sixth sense which enables me to put myself in harmony with my letters even as a musician sets himself in tune with the music of the spheres!

So I returned to Jane Hamlin's letter with the feeling that it, above all others, needed immediate attention.

Beatrice Goes to Jane Hamlin

I determined to go at once and then I remembered that I had promised to lunch with Jimmy Barton. So I sent him a little note saying:

"Dear Jimmy: Can't lunch with you today. I am calling on a girl at No. 2460 Madison avenue. Hastily, Beatrice."

Afterward, when I was hurrying out to Jane Hamlin's home, I wonder why I had troubled to give Jimmy her address. But that, I suppose, was fate.

A newspaper woman purposes and Fate disposes. Editors stopped me for discussions, telephone calls delayed me, and it was fully an hour after the time I had set as a point of departure that I really started on my journey.

When I arrived at the house I found Jimmy sitting on the steps in a nonchalant pose, with his cigarette dropping from the corner of his lips. A newspaper man, returning from an all-night assignment, is likely to conduct himself very much like "the midnight sun" of the old song. Jimmy was reclining on the doorstep. He was the one cheerful note about the place.

No. 2450 Madison avenue was a grim, red brick city house of the conventional pattern one finds in certain districts of all the old Eastern cities. It was huddled in a row of dark, forbidding dwellings which seemed almost like elderly sisters of an ancestral family who crouch in a group away from sunshine and the light of modern living and fresh air.

Jimmy roused himself sufficiently to insist that my "previous engagement" had been with him and that he was coming along on the one for which I had deserted him. So I took him with me. The maid showed us into a grim old room quite in keeping with the house, but not at all in keeping with the lovely young creature who came toward us.

Jane Is in Mourning

Jane Hamlin was an exquisitely beautiful girl. Her face rose with flowerlike loveliness from crepe banded habiliments of woe which trailed after her as she came toward us. She looked like a mermaid in mourning.

The effect she produced was almost uncanny. She seemed to glide rather than to walk, and as she moved across the floor toward us I noticed that her head jerked back over one shoulder in a manner that was almost furtive. The grim, dark house, the mourning garments, the nervous terror of the girl herself, all gave a certain pathos to the beauty which made her appealingly lovely.

When Jane Hamlin talked, I felt myself absorbing into her life—living through her emotions, seeing as she saw and feeling as she felt. I seemed, for the time being, to become part of Jane Hamlin and to live her life.

Cyrus Hamlin's Letter

"Miss Fairfax," she began, "my father was Cyrus Hamlin, the inventor. Last fall while I was going over his effects I came across a letter which seems to have been forgotten and to bring misery into my life. Here it is. Please read it and then I will be able to explain my story more clearly."

I read the letter, and one sentence stood out of it. Miss Hamlin had marked it with red ink, but it seared itself across my brain in letters of fire. When I read it, some premonition told me that I had embarked upon the strangest adventure of all my career.

This is how the sentence read. "Open the safe and drop its contents into the ocean. Let nobody see it and do not press the third button, for death and destruction will follow in its wake."

"If only I had been able to obey him at once!" sighed Jane Hamlin drearily. She nodded toward a safe set into the wall back of a screen which was folded away from it.

The Infernal Machine

"Inside that safe, Miss Fairfax, there is an infernal machine loaded with the most deadly poison gas. I know that to touch that fatal third button would blow hundreds of people into eternity if they were anywhere within the radius of the invention of my father's. I know—and I know my father longed to keep his secret, but now I am beginning to wonder if I must tell the man I love in order to protect him from some danger I guess at but do not understand."

Jimmy walked over to the safe and stood looking at it respectfully.

"Poison gas! Miss Hamlin, I think there are a few countries in Europe where knowledge of that little invention would be very welcome."

"I'm afraid there are people in America who want to know about it, too," sighed the girl. "But that isn't the worst of it; I think my father is trying to send me back a message from the other world. There is work for that infernal machine to do—and, oh, Miss Fairfax, I can't find out what part I am to play in that work!"

"Tell me your story—and I will try to help you," I said.

But Jane Hamlin's story was so strange and so puzzling that I wondered if any human being could help her.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Household Suggestions

Yolks of eggs which are not wanted for immediate use will keep good for several days if they are dropped into cold water and kept in a cool place—the cooler the better.

* * *

To freshen a carpet, sweep it with a broom previously dipped in salt and water. Shake the broom well before using it, for it is needed damp, not wet.

* * *

To prevent lamp chimneys from cracking, put them into a kettle of cold water, gradually heat it till it boils, and then let it gradually cool.

* * *

To clean coral beads, dissolve a teaspoonful or borax in a pint of warm water. Dip the coral in, and when clean pass through tepid water. Dry by rolling in a soft towel.

* * *

After washing cut glass articles, let them dry and afterward rub them carefully with prepared chalk with a soft brush, going into all the crevices.

* * *

To blanch diamonds, put them in cold water and let it come just to the boiling-point.

Romance and Prose in Everyday Life

Observations on Keeping a Husband—Respectfully Submitted to Brides

By DOROTHY DIX

Did you ever notice that when you give a woman any kind of a romantic, high falutin' theory as a solution of a problem, she will swallow it, hook, bait and sinker, without even investigating whether it will work or not, but if you offer her a practical, common-sense solution of her difficulty, she repudiates both the counsel and the counselor?

Take, for instance, the question that looms biggest on the horizon of every married woman, that of keeping her husband happy and satisfied at home and thinking that he won the capital prize in the domestic lottery in a wife.

Every wife spends hours pondering over that dark and inscrutable problem, and she falls for such silly twaddle as that the way to retain a husband's love is by keeping young and beautiful, which can't be done, or by keeping him fascinated by coquetting with him, and keeping him guessing, which would make any husband exceedingly tired, or by talking politics and the stock market to him, which would bore him to death, but she will not listen to you when you tell her that the surest way of grappling a husband to her is to make him comfortable.

Women hate, and loathe, and despise the practical side of life, and that is the reason that they are so reluctant to accept the fact—which is a fact—that while a man's love may be inspired by his fancy, his affection is dependent upon his physical well-being.

THOSE PROSAIC DETAILS.

If a wife could secure her husband's health, happiness and prosperity and happiness by being torn to pieces by red-hot pincers, or enduring any other incredible suffering and martyrdom, she would gladly do it. But when it comes to the prosaic details of looking after the butcher's bills, and personally seeing that he is provided with two good, square meals a day, she is seldom willing to pay the price.

It disgusts her that love should be built upon such a material foundation, and yet the God who made the first man, and who gave him four times as much stomach as he did heart, built him that way.

Woman might take a tip from that, and also from the utterance of the most married man that ever lived—Solomon—a man with a thousand wives, and who was doubtless swamped in all the fifty-seven varieties of wifely devotion, and who got so tired of it all that he cried out in desperation:

"Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples; for I am sick of love."

Concerning the importance of underrating domestic affection with good housekeeping, there are three points that no woman can afford to ignore.

The first is that men love to eat. And as the stove, no man ever proposed to a woman on an empty stomach, nor does any husband pay his wife a compliment, or give her a fat check in the awful half-hour left when dinner is late. It is when he is full and comfortable that the gastric juices play upon a man's heart and soften it toward woman.

WHERE DIGESTION COMES IN

The second point is that, unromantic as it sounds, affection depends upon digestion, and when dyspepsia comes in at the door love flies out of the window. Also peace, likewise harmony, and these are followed by cheerfulness, amiability and all the other lovable qualities in a husband.

No man whose outraged stomach is wrestling with sour bread, tough steak, half-cooked vegetables and soggy pie is in a state of mind to do anything but swear at his wife, spank the baby and kick the cat, as every wife faces the proposition that if she wants to keep her husband her lover she has got to look after his liver and keep him so ignorant of his stomach that he will have time to remember his heart.

The third point is that the prosperity of a family depends upon the woman's skill as a housekeeper. Napoleon said that an army fought on its stomach, and the same thing is true of every individual man who is engaged in the battle for fortune. The amount of work and the quality of his work are in direct ratio to his energy and vital force, and this depends upon how comfortable and peaceful things are at home.

Between the achievements of the man who goes forth to his daily work rested, refreshed and properly nourished, and the one who goes forth harassed and filled with indigestible food, there is the difference between success and failure. Hence, it pays every wife to learn how to cook and keep house, because it increases her husband's earning capacity.

Finally, the home is a wife's weapon, offensive and defensive. It is her castle, and if she knows how to provision it and garrison it properly, she can sit at her dragon window and laugh at a regiment of peroxided young besiegers. A dinner of the things he likes best will do more to keep a man out of temptation of an evening than all the Ten Commandments.

All of which is respectfully submitted to brides.

"Betsy Ross" and Mrs. Vernon Castle

Second of the remarkable series of photographs, for which the most graceful of dancers, and the newest film star, has posed, in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.

Sign Deaf

Spraggs went out to the deaf and dumb asylum to inspect the institution. Upon entering he encountered a man, evidently an inmate, and he at once endeavored to explain to the man, by making signs upon his fingers that he wanted to look through the place. The man also made signs, which Spraggs could not comprehend. Then Spraggs made other and more elaborate signs, which caused the man to work with greater violence, and for the next half-hour the two stood in the hall gesticulating and twisting their fingers without either being able to comprehend what the other meant. Finally, Spraggs became angry, and in an outburst of wrath exclaimed:

"Oh, get out, you idiot! I'm tired of bothering with you."

Thereupon the man said, "That's just what I was going to say about you."

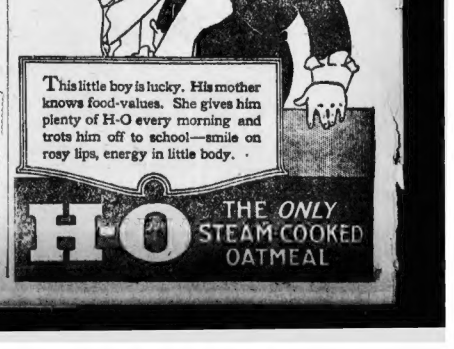
"Oh, you can speak, can you? Then why in the name of thunder didn't you say so, and not keep me standing here motioning to you? I thought you were deaf and dumb."

"And I thought you were," said the man.

"I came here to inspect the asylum," said Spraggs, "and I took you for a patient."

"That's what I came here for, and I thought you were an attendant," said the man.

Here Spraggs and the man shook hands and Spraggs left the asylum attendant, and went away happy. After this Spraggs will always use his tongue first, no matter where he is.


It fills him up—
and fills him out!
This little boy is lucky. His mother knows food-values. She gives him plenty of H-O every morning and trots him off to school—smile on rosy lips, energy in little body.
H-O
THE ONLY STEAM-COOKED OATMEAL

Krazy Kat

Copyright 1916, International News Service
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1916, International News Service
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
I'VE MET A GIRL WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS. I'VE MADE UP MY MIND THAT I CAN WIN HER IN A WEEK. DO YOU THINK I CAN DO IT?
— COUNT SAX

IF IT COULD BE DONE, COUNT, CHARLIE CHAPLIN WOULDN'T BE A SINGLE MAN TODAY!

BARON BEAN

Copyright 1916 International News Service

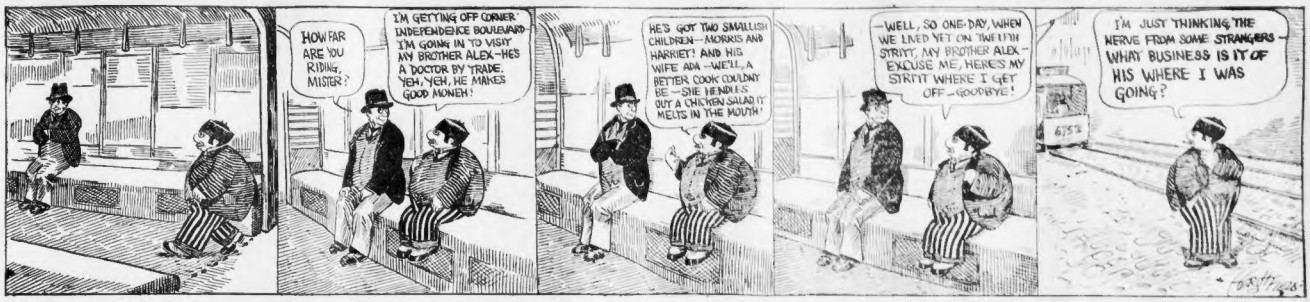
If the Baron Can't Outgame Grimes, He Can Out-Eat Him

GEE, I WONDER IF THE "BARON" KNOWS THAT THE "GAME ROOSTER" I ATE TO GIVE ME COURAGE PROVED TO BE A COWARD, AND THAT I'M NO "GAMER" THAN I WAS BEFORE I ATE HIM - I WONDER IF HE DOES?
I'LL MAKE HIM THANK I'M GAME, ANYWAY - I'LL CHUCK A BLUFF AT HIM - HE MAY SO GAME HIMSELF -
FOR BREAKFAST I'LL HAVE WILD EAGLE'S EGGS WITH BIRDS BACON, FOR LUNCH A RAGOUT OF TIGER AND PICKLED BEAR CLAWS - FOR DINNER A CASSOULET OF LION'S HEART & ROAST LEG OF LEOPARD - AND A QUART OF SHARK'S MILK -
AND ALSO HAS SOME NILE RADDLE-SNAKE SLEEPER NOT PEPPA - SUN
HAH - HMMM

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1916, International News Service—Registered United States Patent Office.

The Stranger Was an Awful Cut-In


HOW FAR ARE YOU RIDING, MISTER?
I'M GETTING OFF CORNER INDEPENDENCE BOULEVARD I'M GOING IN TO VISIT MY BROTHER ALEX-HES A DOCTOR BY TRADE. YEH, YEH, HE MAKES GOOD MONEH!
HE'S GOT TWO SMALLISH CHILDREN—MORRIS AND HARRIET! AND HIS WIFE ADA—WE'LL, A BETTER COOK COULDNT BE—SHE HENDLES OUT A CHICKEN SALAD IT MELTS IN THE MOUTH!
—WELL, SO ONE DAY, WHEN WE LIED YET ON THE 11TH STRITT, MY BROTHER ALEX— EXCUSE ME, HERE'S MY STRITT WHERE I GET OFF—GOODBYE!
I'M JUST THINKING, THE NERVE FROM SOME STRANGERS— WHAT BUSINESS IS IT OF HIS WHERE I WAS GOING?

JERRY ON THE JOB

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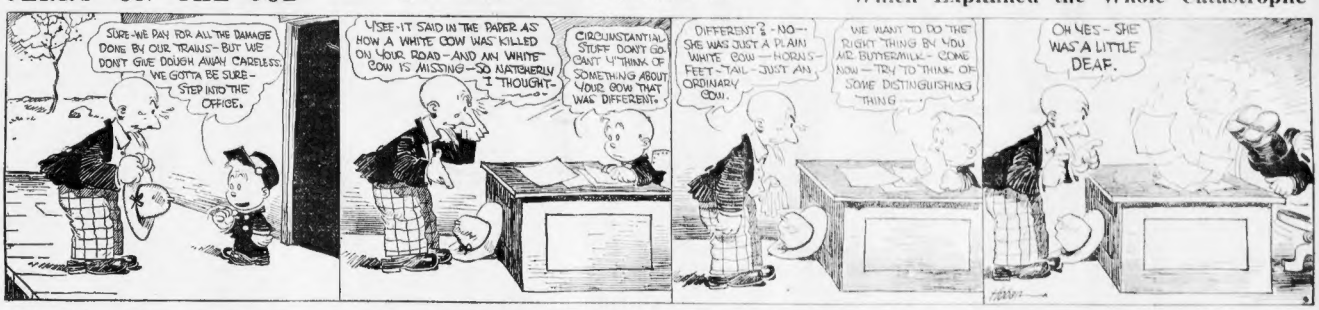
Which Explained the Whole Catastrophe


SURE-WE PAY FOR ALL THE DAMAGE DONE BY OUR TRAINS- BUT WE DONT GIVE DOUGH AWAY CADELESS. WE GOTTA BE SURE- STEP INTO THE OFFICE.
USEE-IT SAID IN THE PAPER AS HOW A WHITE COW WAS KILLED ON YOUR ROAD-AND AN WHITE COW IS MISSING-SO MATCHERLY I THOUGHT-
CIRCUMSTANTIAL STUFF DONT GO. CANT U THINK OF SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR COW THAT WAS DIFFERENT?
DIFFERENT? - NO- SHE WAS JUST A PLAIN WHITE COW - HORNS - FEET - TAIL - JUST AN ORDINARY COW.
WE WANT TO DO THE RIGHT THING BY YOU MR. BUTTERMILK - COME NOW - TRY TO THINK OF SOME DISTINGUISHING THING -
OH YES - SHE WAS A LITTLE DEAF.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mr. Todd Will Get Something from Both Sides

BEIN' AS HOW YOURE A "WOMAN HATER" MR TODD I PRESUME US "ANTIS" KIN DEPEND ON YOUR VOTE?
CERTAINLY! DOWAS WITH SUFFRAGE! IS MY MOTTO!
ANTI SUFFS
LISTEN, MISTER CAN WE "SUFFS" DEPEND ON YOUR VOTE THIS YEAR?
VOTES FOR WOMEN
YOU SUTTAINLY KIN, MY DEAR MISS POLLY. VOTES FER WIMMIN IS MY MOTTO!
JESS A MINUTE, SON Y'FEEL THAT LUMP?
I SHOULD SAY I DID SIR WHAT ABOUT IT, SIR?
I KETCHED THAT OFFA TRYIN' TO RIDE TWO HOSSES T'OUCE!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This Looks Like a Red-Hot Campaign Meeting

HEY, HEY, WHASSA MATTER, DEEF?
WHAT ARE YOU, DEMERCRAT OR 'PUBLICAN?
DEMERCRAT!
THATS ENOUGH, GOO-BI!
WHO DID I DID LEMME TALK
LISSEN SHRIMP!
ONE AT A TIME, ONE AT A TIME. DONT GET EXCITED
GEE! OOH
I SEEN HIM FIRST THE MAN! ALL SHOT UP!
HE DID NOT
ALL YOU DID NOT SEE
CONTINUED TO-MORROW
WE KNOW YOU WILL NOT SLEEP A WINK UNTIL YOU SEE TO MORROW'S PAPER, BUT DONT LET THAT WORRY YOU; NAPOLEON USED TO GO WITHOUT SLEEP FOR SEVENTY TWO HOURS AT A STRETCH, EDISON SLEEPS ONLY FOUR HOURS OUT OF TWELVE, AND THERE'S A BABY NEXT DOOR TO US WHO NEVER SLEEPS AT ALL. SO THERE YOU ARE!
JAMES J. MAHARA

GOAT GRABBERS

GOOGLEYE NIXHIN THE GINK WHO TRIES TO POSE AS A COLLEGE MAN.

UGH!

FROM "TOTO"

WELL, KNOW AM SAYING'S ILLUSTRATED BY Spinney Shaner

FATHER ON PAY NIGHT.

EVERY THING HAS GONE UP!

Answer to Saturday's

WHEN IS A CABBAGE LIKE A POEM OF TENNYSON'S? WHEN IT'S IN A GARDEN (ENOCH ARDEN)

THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH!

Butt Head on!

FROM GERALD WHITTAKER, U. S. A.

MENTION THE NAME OF AN OBJECT WHICH HAS TWO HEADS ONE TAIL, FOUR LEGS ON ONE SIDE, AND TWO ON THE OTHER?

ANSWER TO-MORROW.

NOW IF ANY BODY WOULD LIKE TO SMOKE, WHY HERE'S A MATCH!

DON'T MENTION IT!

BAY STATE SOLDIERS HAPPY AS THEY RETURN TO EL PASO

By BERT FORD.

Anthony, N. M., Oct. 8.—General E Leroy Hewett's brigade from Massachusetts was twenty-five miles nearer home at noon today when the three regiments of infantry, Ambulance Camp No. 9 and Troop A of the cavalry pitched camp in this little ranch settlement.

Tomorrow will find the Bay State soldiers in Montova and Wednesday will find them in camp custom, El Paso, where orders are looked for which send them rattling over the rails toward Boston, probably the latter part of the week.

The closing feature at the theatre of interrupted manoeuvres in Las Cruces Sunday night was a field mass celebrated at 7.30 o'clock by Chaplain M. J. O'Connor of the Sixth Regiment.

The service in the desert, framed by mountains, was impressive. It was on the battle ground of the first clash between the United States and Mexico in 1847. Men from the Fifth, Eighth and Ninth regiments and the hospital units attended. They formed a hollow square around the aluminum altar erected by Chaplain O'Connor.

Trumpeter Riley sounded the bugle instead of the bell and Lieutenant William Mahoney of Lawrence served as altar boy. Colonel Edward L. Logan, with pistol strapped to his right leg, lighted the two yellow candles with a match. It had been no easy task to keep these two candles straight and right during the hiking in the heart of the day.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON.

Chaplain O'Connor preached a two-minute sermon in which he said:

"This will probably be our last Sunday in camp on the Mexican border. It is impossible to make any positive announcements, but we have been called back to El Paso and expect to leave there very soon for home.

"Naturally, you are all eager following each week end, but I wish to impress upon every man from Massachusetts the necessity for upright, decent Christian conduct on your departure. Let all strive to leave a good impression behind. Let every man be careful in his behavior in a manner that will reflect honor on our State and flag."

The congregation of soldiers knelt bare-headed in the cactus-studded sand and the sun was hot even that early. There was a fine expression in every soldier's face, a new light in his eye. They were forming their faces homeward at last after a year three months and a half of service and they could not suppress their joy. Men stepped from the ranks and knelt in the clearing for communion They were dismissed.

Following the service, the camp was policed and cleared of all litter and at 8 o'clock the Massachusetts boys were marching through a cloud of dust, singing as they covered the first leg of the journey home.

The good people of Las Cruces were out to bid them godspeed and Massachusetts Ambulance Company No. 1 and the other cavalry troops and the men from the other States, forming General Mongomery's shattered division, applauded and looked envious.

The Bay State infantrymen improvised all sorts of songs to express their pleasure. They revised the verses, "We are going home tomorrow but tomorrow never comes," and shouted: "We are going home to mothers and shall be awful glad." They joked the boys from the other end whistled and cut a pace that curdled them to Mesquite, twelve miles away in brisky order.

General Sweetser sent his wagon trains away an hour ahead and equipped as one might for a picnic and early when the "doughboys" swung into the plain where they slept under pup tents Sunday night. The ambulance company and Troop A of the cavalry stepped in the rear.

They found the bodies of seven horses that the Second Battalion of the Signal Corps reported Saturday lost owing to the forced march from Las Cruces Saturday night. Some of the horses died from exhaustion and others had to be shot. Their fates showed the gruelling pace that the Massachusetts men had to set in order to be set in order to comply with the orders of the War Department, which directed that the artillery battalion make the forty-five miles to El Paso between 6 p. m., Sunday, and Monday morning.

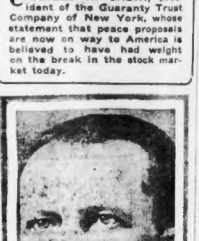
GET SUDDEN ORDERS.

The batteries were on the road all Saturday night after having had a stiff drill Saturday morning in field manoeuvres. Lieutenant-Colonel Davis had just brought his batteries in position to cover the Organ Mountain Pass and check or destroy the imaginary Red Cavalry brigade when the sudden orders came. They limbered up once and start for Fort Bliss within four hours.

The First Artillery battalion was not on the hike. It had remained at camp hoping to engage in ten days of target practice and Colonel John H. Sherburne, regimental commander, remained with them.

As matters stand, the Massachusetts infantry are going home without having had one act of real service worth mentioning and without even using the blank ammunition which has been distributed for sham battles in the Las Cruces, which the Bay State forces never fought, owing to return orders.

CHARLES H. SABIN, president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, whose statement that peace proposals are now on way to America is believed to have had weight on the break in the stock market today.



WAR STOCKS HARD HIT AT OPENING

Continued from First Page.

fused to say anything for publication across regaining most of their losses.

The Bosun market was also affected, copper stocks in particular sustaining big losses. Copper Range went off 3¾ points, Mohawk 2 and Mass Mining 1½. American Zinc dropped 4 points and Atlantic Gulf 3½.

The persons who rushed to sell stocks were mostly small speculators who have been attracted to the market by the bounding prices of the past few weeks and who were carrying stock on margin. They saw possibilities of being "wiped out" and were apprehensive.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks to 12 o'clock.

Saturday's				
	Close.	High.	Low.	12:00.
Am. Beet Sugar	93¾	98¼	94½	95¾
Am. Can	67	68	66	66
Am. Car & Fdy	69¾	67	66	66
Am. Locomotive	77¾	78	76	77¼
Am. Smelting	111⅝	109¾	107¾	108¾
Am. Steel Fdries	58	58	56	56
Am. Sugar	115	118¾	112⅝	113¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120	120	120	120
Am. Tobacco	49¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Anaconda	45¾	45	43¾	44
Atchison	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	104½	104½	104½	104½
Baldwin Loco.	85	85	85	85
Balt. & Ohio	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Beth. Steel	178	178	178	178
Can. Pacific	170¾	171	170¾	170¾
Cent. Leather	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Chesa. & Ohio	60	60	60	60
Chi. & N. W.	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Chi. R. I. & Pac.	20¾	20	19¾	19¾
Chino	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Corn Prod.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Crucible Steel	100½	100½	100½	100½
Cuba Cane	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Cuba Cane pf.	103	103	103	103
Distillers	42¾	39	37	38½
Erie	40	39¾	39½	39¾
Erie 1st pf.	50	50	50	50
Gen. Electric	154	154	154	154
Great Nor. pf.	71	72	71½	72
Great Nor. Ore	34	34	33¾	33¾
Gulf States	58	58	58	58
Inspiration	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Int. Harvester	66¾	66¾	65¾	65¾
Int. Met.	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Int. Met. pf.	110	112	108½	110
Kan. City So.	31	31	31	31
Kennecott	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Lackawanna	83	83	81	82½
Lehigh Valley	85	83	81	82½
Max. Mot.	45	44	44	44
Max. Mot. 2nd pf.	92¾	92¾	89	90
Mex. Petrol.	111	109	107	108
Miami	38¾	39½	36¾	36¾
Mo. Pac.	3	3	3	3
Nat. Lead	106	106¾	104¾	105¾
N. Y. Central	104	107	103½	103½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	61¾	61¾	59¾	60
N. Y. Ont. & W.	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Norfolk & Western	116	116	115	115
North Pacific	102	102	101	101
Pacific Mail	23	23	23	23
Penn. R. R.	53	53	52	52
Pitts. Steel Spring	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Ray Con.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Reading	107¾	108	106¾	106¾
Rep. Iron & Steel	80	80	78	78
Sinclair Oil	28¾	28¾	27¾	28¾
Sloss-Sheffield	71	71	71	71
South. Railway	29¾	29¾	28¾	28¾
Studebaker	135	135	134	134
Tenn. Copper	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾
Texas Co.	154	154	154	154
Tobacco Products	90½	93	90½	92½
Union Pacific	151	151	151	151
United Fruit	152½	153	152	152
U. S. Rubber	74	74	73	73½
U. S. Smelting	74	72	70¾	71¾
U. S. Steel	115	115	113¾	114
U. S. Steel pf.	116½	115½	109	110¾
Utah Copper	116¾	117	115¾	116¾
Utah Copper	94¾	93	91	92¾
Va. Car. Chem.	61	61	60	60
Westinghouse	61¾	62¾	60	61¾
Willys-Overland	84	83	82	83¾

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 12 o'clock.

Saturday's				
	Close.	High.	Low.	12:00.
Ahmeek	105	105	102½	104¾
Alaska	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Allouez	68¼	68	67½	67½
Am. Zinc	48	48	47	47
Arc. Com.	12¾	12	11¾	11¾
Arizona	46	46	45	45
Boston & Maine	46	44	44	44
Butte & Sup.	69¾	69¾	68¾	68¾
Cal. & Ariz.	74¾	74¾	73¾	74¾
Calumet	76¾	77	76¾	76¾
Cin. Range	68¾	68¾	67¾	67¾
Copper Range	65¾	65¾	63¾	63¾
Davis-Daly	3	3	3	3
Dominion	91¾	90	88¾	88¾
Elm River	9	9	9	9
Granby	87	87	87	87
Island Creek	45¾	45	44	44
Isle Royale	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Keweenaw	4	4	4	4
La Salle	15	15	15	15
Mass. Cons.	13¾	14	13¾	13¾
Mohawk	69½	70	68¾	68¾
North Butte	70½	71	70½	71
North Lake	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Osceola	89¾	90	88¾	88¾
Old Dom.	70	70	70	70
Quincy	178¾	178¾	178	178¾
Ray Con.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Shannon	43	43	43	43
Trinity	14	14	14	14
U. S. Smelting	1621	1621	1621	1621
U. S. Steel	57½	57	56	57
U. S. Steel pf.	115	115	115	115
Utah Metal	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Utah Con.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Victoria	4	4	4	4
Winona	4	4	4	4
Wolverine	47½	47	46	46

*Ex-dividend.

REV. PAUL H. DRAKE CHANGES POST

Rev. Paul Harris Drake, for two years superintendent and minister of the Barnard Memorial, Warrenton street, South End, has tendered his resignation to take effect November 1. He resigns to accept a call to become minister of Christ Church (Unitarian) at Dorchester avenue and Dix street, Dorchester, near Field's Corner. Preparations is coming to Barnard Memorial Mr. Drake held pastorates at Beverly, and at Saco and Portland, Me. He will begin work at Christ Church at once. Mr. Drake gives as his reason for making the change that Christ Church offers him a larger and more promising field of endeavor.

HUNT AUTO THAT HIT WOMAN AND FLED

The Boston police are searching the city in an effort to find an automobile bearing a New Hampshire registration number, which knocked down a woman on Commonwealth avenue near Granby street, late Saturday and then picked up its victim and hurried away.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Only $27 Per Month

PAYS all interest, principal and taxes, on this attractive new six-room cottage, located in a select section of Everett; all the modern plumbing, electric lights, Magee heater, basement laundry, large lot, handy to cars; 6-cent fare, only $150 cash, balance $27 per month pays everything. Apply MR. MUDGETT, 10 Tremont st.

19-ACRE FARM

FOR SALE at 141 Central st., Saugus Centre, 12 miles from Boston; good 2½ story, 10-room house, hot water and gas, bars 40x50, with cellar; land in level and excellent for hay and tillage; a rare bargain for the right party; price $4,800, $800 cash, and balance on terms. CHAS. H. SABIN, Guaranty Trust Co., 32 Nassau st., New York.

$2750 Quincy Bargain, $300 Down

6 rooms, bath, all improvements, 5,000 ft. land; fine location; $300 cash, balance $25 monthly. Apply to owner, 1153 Hancock st., Quincy.

$1,150 COTTAGE

AT THE seashore, 6 rooms, open plumbing, electric lights, 3 lots land, near Boston; $100 cash, balance $15 monthly. W. A. ADAMS, 10 Pearl st., room 1018.

PREPARE YOUR BREAKFAST THE EASY WAY
Use Electrical Appliances.
Phone *App. Dept. Garfield 4100.*

PAINT $1.25 46 SHADES.
Stain, etc., at half prices.
PALFEY PAINT WAREHOUSE, 36 Pearl st.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS
SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
Hickey's, 180 Friend St. 2 doors North Sta.

Best apartments are decorated with Alfred Peats Wall Paper, 118 Summer St.

4 ACRES or more of good rich land; Cottage House, barn and main garage; all in good repair; raised 8 bushels of strawberries this year; 2 minutes walk of good high school, 10 churches, stores, railroad junction, 18 trains each way daily to Boston; 30 minutes ride; $2,000 cash. LANSON O. BROWN, Canton Junction, Mass.

WANTED—To lease or buy, a block of small suites. Address, Apartments, Box 1127, Boston Post. MISS. GATES, tel. Brookline 4973-M.

FOR SALE—House of 4 rooms, gas and gas range, water and fruit, ½ acre land on main line; fine location, $1,100; terms easy. Apply to W. L. PULSON, Randolph, Mass. Phone 45-J.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 3-flat brick house, assessed $2,800, rents $42 mo., good repair. Inquire of BECKER CO., 1072 Washington st. Tel. Oak sq., Brighton; phone 684-W.

HOUSES, apartments, all prices. JOHN J. RUSSELL, 376 Washington st., Brk.; tel. 1432.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

INMAN SQ. district, 6-family, 4-room flats, gas and toilets; rent, $936; price, $6,500. BABIN & BABIN, 1151 Mass. ave., Central sq., Camb.

GILMAN SQ. 2-family house, 11 rooms, all conditions, price $4,000, monthly payments. BINGHAM BROS., 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

NEW two-family houses, 11 rooms, $2,900, 9 rooms, $2,800, good location, easy payments. GLIDDEN & SILLIBURY, 53 Congress st.

Real Estate—Everett.

FINE location in Everett; six 7-room houses with large garden, fruit, brushwood, near cars, schools, etc., easy terms. See MRS. M. J. Washington st., Malden. Tel. 88.

Real Estate—Malden.

ATTRACTIVE cottage house, 7 rooms, all improvements, perfect condition; large garden and fruit; price $2,500. L. S. STEVENS, 89 Pleasant st., Malden. HEADQUARTERS FOR REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate—West End.

CHAMBERS ST., 50—Apartment 4, for student room, steam, bath, for 2, $5.75 week.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Modern 2-apartment corner house, 6 and 7-room suites, open plumbing, separate entrances and furnaces, good condition, corner location, near steam and elec. lines; income 146 per month, assessed $4,900; price $5,000. F. S. W. KEENE & SON, 269 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 5900.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3-family colonial, 7-7-7, all modern improvements, near two car lines and railroads, in perfect condition. Price $6,000. Apply to OWNER, 1180 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

DORCHESTER—Will trade 2-3-family house and 2 building sites with interior of same of $5,000; good location; price $25,000, $15,000 cash. JAMES A. HILL, 179 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—2-family house, 629 Walk Hill st., Mattapan; $6,000; also 3-apt. Brookline, $13,000; also lot of land, Apply A. H. RICE, 31 Kensington st. Tel. Dor. 250.

SELL, on 10 per cent. basis, near Ashmont station, new neighborhood and home. HENNESSEY, 1617 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.; tel.

Real Estate—Medford Hillside.

HOUSES for sale, easy terms, new apts., $22 up. GRIGGS, 64 Winthrop st.; tel. 1691-W.

Real Estate—Medford.

HOME OR INVESTMENT

$500 BUYS new 11-room 2-family house near Parkway. Medford. OWNER AND BUILDER, 127 Parkway, Medford. Telephone 1593.

THOS. A. NOLAN has about every house in Medford for sale; also 2 and 3-family houses, single house, double houses; I will sell you or build to suit you; if you want I will swap you money to buy if you have property to trade; also some extra nice buys in Medford, the garden city. THOS. A. NOLAN, 5 Medford Sq., Medford.

$200 DOWN buys brand new 2-family. All hardwood floors, tiled baths, combination gas and electric lights, open plumbing, all brass pipes, separate gas meters, laundry trays, 4-room suite rented; a real snap; 4p8s, to run $1,000 each. NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO., 548 Main st., Medford.

Real Estate—Melrose.

MODERN style 11-rm. house, near station; fine location; hot water heat, tiled bath, condition, steam heat, $5,500; built today could not be built for $7,500. OWNER, owner, on Veale st., or 214 Tremont st., Boston.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 21 Wyoming av., Wyoming (3d station); have electric and steam at Wyoming; also houses for sale and to let. C. W. ELLISON, Auctioneer.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

$7,600—NEW colonial 2 apartment for investment or home; all rented to adult families for $57.50 per month; 5 and 6 rooms; 5 minutes from line on a wide boulevard; 15 minutes to Scollay square; investment is $800; cash returns $240 per every year. E. F. CRUFF, 731 Tremont st., Boston.

$400—Nice lot of land on a restricted street with public utilities, 1 min. to car; all line houses, so 3 apartments; $50 down, balance easy terms. E. F. CRUFF, 731 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—New 2-family, 11-room house, all modern conveniences, 5 minutes from Forest Hills, 644 South st. Tel. Brk. 2893-W.

ROSLINDALE REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 31 Wyoming st. JAMES A. HILL, 179 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—3-apartment, income $456, price $3,800, $800 cash, Heath st. location, characteristic; 2-family, 6-7 rooms, $2,700, mortgage $3,400, income $66 month. KIMBALL, 179 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

3850 CASH buys equity in brand new 12-room 3-family house; $6,200; mortgage $3,400; income $66 month. KIMBALL, 179 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

3-FAMILY house, 14 rooms, 3 baths, rents for $44 month, price $6,000, easy terms. P. J. SULLIVAN, 1 Beach st.

Real Estate—Somerville.

AUTO WILL CALL

FOR YOU and show you best real estate bargains in Somerville, Arlington and Medford. WINTER HILL REALTY CO., Somerville. The largest builders of modern houses in New England; selling agents for 50 Somerville; tel. 7700.

SPRING HILL, SOMERVILLE

2-family house, 5 rooms, bath, separate heat, all improvements, rent $25, family 33 Harvard st. Inquire 34 Harvard st.

WINTER HILL—$2,600.

FIFTEEN HOUSES, 11 rooms, open plumbing, h. w. floors, 1 and h. pianzas, all improvements, modern conveniences, steam heat, lights, combination heater, 5,000 ft. land; 2 minutes to Davis sq.; 6-cent fare; 5,000 ft. land, combination coal and gas ranges, h. w. floors, 2 baths each; all rented; price $6,500; terms. WINTER HILL—32,600.

STRAFFORD BARGAIN, dandy 5-room house with all lights, and large stable with 6 stalls and 2 carriage rooms; 50 by 100 ft. lot; price $4,500; on Broad street chance for stablemen; price $4,500, on easy terms; all in good condition; owner leaving city. A. A. RISNEY, Union sq., Somerville.

$300 DOWN or more, takes 13-room house with all improvements, and stable, over 12,000 feet of land; this is a rare chance for boarding house or private hospital; price very below value. A. A. RISNEY, Union sq., Somerville.

BLOCK of two stores and two modern flats, on Broadway, near quick line of cars to Boston, good business corner, rents $36 per week, price $6,000. A. A. RISNEY, Union sq., Somerville.

PARKER—For family house, main street all rented, five tenants, gas, toilets, separate heat, rents $702 year; price $5,600; $500 down and $50 month. WINTER HILL REALTY COMPANY, 34 Harvard sq., Somerville.

$200 DOWN, brand new 2-family, all brass, slate roof, steam heaters, maple floors, combination ranges, separate entrances, on good high level street, convenient to cars. BRADLEY & NOWLES, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

FLATS, 5 and 6 rooms, modern conveniences, all rented, good investment; excellent location; price $5,000 and $5,500; terms to suit. BRADLEY & NOWLES, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

BRAND NEW 2-family, 11 rooms, house, steam heat, electric lights, etc., $5,500; terms easy. C. E. HAYWARD, owner and builder, 1393 Broadway; tel. 2050.

6-7-room, 2-family, corner location, in the best part of Somerville; rents $5,700, will not quick sale, $5,200, moderate terms. WINTER HILL REALTY CO., tel. 632, 34 Harvard sq.

9-ROOM, 2-family house, hot water heat, tiled baths, all rented, good lot; price $5,500. WAIDH & BASSO, Inc., 8 Main st., Somerville.

HOUSE, stable, garage, near Central sq.; 2-family, 6 rooms, assessed $5,400, price $5,000; terms, $1,000 cash. CUNNINGHAM BROS., 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

2-FAM. house, 12 rooms, assessed $5,400, all rented, price $5,000; terms easy. C. E. HAYWARD, 1393 Broadway, Somerville. Modern.

Real Estate—Watertown.

HOUSES

FOR SALE AND TO LET; all modern improvements, well built to keep you warm in Winter and cool in Summer; 5c. fare to Boston square and see at 124 School st., Watertown, or will sell or build you a house; anywhere, to suit you. HERBERT M. BEAL, Builder.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

HOUSE 9 rooms, bath, open plumbing, new furnace, 10,645c. ft. of land, barn, two houses, 10 fruit trees, near cars; price $3,200, easy terms. J. B. BRUCE, 228 Dedham st., Roxbury.

Real Estate—West Somerville.

5-FAMILY house, 18 rooms, 5 baths, Clarendon Hill; income $936. Apply BARON, 34 Huntington st.; bargain for quick sale, $4,450.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

1 AND 2-FAMILY houses, bargains if taken at once. MAE E. GRIMES, 264 Wash. av.

Real Estate—Wanted.

WOULD LIKE fifteen acres land or more in Concord, Bedford or Lincoln; from E. R. station, with or without buildings; state price and particulars in first letter. Box 8, Boston American, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—To rent or buy 2-family house in Roxbury or Boston proper, for investment only; address P. 285, Boston American.

LAND wanted, ready to buy land near Boston or anywhere in U. S., if I can trade right. Brag deed, title, to 10 Washington st., Malden.

Real Estate to Exchange.

CEMENT cottage and garage, all improvements, Arlington Heights, for suitable property within 30-car fare. S 441, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MORTGAGE MONEY

WE always have funds for good 1st and 2d mtgs., low rates; any part of Greater Boston. HENRY W SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont street.

MONEY for first and second mtgs. F. W. HOVEY, 53 State st., rm. 315; tel. F. H. 5727.

Farms.

FARMS near Brockton. Come to us for farms; over 800 listed; $1,000 to $20,000; all sizes; farmed free; property shown by auto; send for circulars. CHAS. G. CLAPP & CO., 65 Main st., Brockton. Phone 604.

50 ACRES New Hampshire land, well stocked; $2,000. J. RUSSO, 420 Old South Bldg.

Business Property.

FOR RENT

FRONT SECTION OF ONE-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING WITH OFFICES ABOVE; STEAM HOT WATER HEAT; GOOD FOR WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING PLANT. READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOV. 1. APPLY TO OWNER ON PREMISES, 31BLUE PARTIES ONLY. 265 DORCHESTER AVE. SEARCHLIGHT CO.

593 SHAWMUT AV., large corner store, suitable for grocery or liquor business. Apply to A. F. TREVAN, 57 Lyon st.

FREE RENT, new, 1st; stores and suites, Chelsea, Rox.; rents $10 to $30; get list today. OWEN, 484 Geneva av.

BUILDING to let for automobile painter, finisher, trimmer and helper; very low rent. PARTRIDGE, 69 Fenway.

Apartments—Arlington.

OUR SPECIALTY—Apts., all locations. Mr. CHAS. E. HOWE, 197 Mass. av., opp. Lake st.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BAY STATE ROAD—970 Bay State road, facing Charles River, an 8-room apartment, recently remodeled and up-to-date. Apply on premises or FREDK. O. WOODRUFF, 95 Milk st.

AT E. WHITE'S OFFICE,
841 BOYLSTON ST., BACK BAY,
BACK BAY, BROOKLINE, ALLSTON,
NEW apartments, 3 to 5 rooms in 5-6 houses, every modern imp.; $22 to $75; auto service, 740 Boylston st., Back Bay. Tel. B. B. 1000.

BERKELEY ST. APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, tiled bath, electric light, janitor service, moderate rental. CHRIS. D. McCARTHY CO., 18 Tremont st.

SUITE of 3 rms., bath, very low rent; personally inspected; adults. Apply Back Bay Co., 332 Massachusetts av.

HALL BUILDING, 1074 BOYLSTON ST. 1, 2 to 10-ROOM up-to-date furnished, unfurnished apts.; $22 to $75. Tel. B. B. 1000.

HOTEL ORDONA—21 Cortes st., near Tremont st., suites 1-6 rooms, notable rms.; rent $10 $40; also 1-2-3-room suites, $3 to $6 week; 1-2-3-ROOM suites, fur. or unfur.; all conveniences, desirable house. EISHOP, 163 Hemenway st.

Apartments—Belmont.

IF IT IS Belmont or Waverley apartments ask "KELLEY," Waverley sq.; tel. 620 Bel.

Apartments—Brighton.

6-ROOM apartment, latest improvements, combination gas range, A-1 location. JOHN W. RAMSEY, 14 Bromfield st.; tel. Main 1158.

FURN. firm. flat, all mod. imps.; $6.50 per week. Brighton 1139-M.

9 NASHUA ST., near Magoun sq., 4-room flat, bath, gas, $8 wk. Apply No. 15.

Apartments—South Boston.

SUITE to let, Bristol Barker, 524 Broadway, near G st., So. Boston, up 1 flight. Apply janitor.

Apartments—South End.

44 E. CANTON ST., 4 rooms and bath, $15 mo.; 29 Hanover st., 4 rooms, toilet, gas, $16 mo.; 456 Albany st., 4 rooms, toilet, gas, $16 mo.; 28 Kirkland st., 4 rooms, toilet, $14 mo.; 76 Weston st., 3 rooms, toilet, $12 mo.; 8, 9, 10 Tyler st., 3 rooms, toilet, $12 mo.

TENEMENTS—3 to 5 rooms, $8 to $20 month. Apply AGENT, 22 Village st.

Apartments—West End.

24 TEMPLE ST.—10-room house, 2 baths, 2 tel. Back Bay 7764-W.

Apartments—West Somerville.

RENT REASONABLE to right party; modern house, suite of 5 rooms, toilet, bath. 88 Rogers av., tel. 2346-W.

Apartments—Winthrop.

DO NOT LEAVE WINTHROP.

NEW 2 to 4 room apts., for or unfur., bath, range, set tubs, steam heat, $12 to $20. Robbins prices, Apply 18 Dolphin av., 41 Tewksbury st., and 6 Winter st., Winthrop.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Fine location; new 6 room flat, all modern imps., $20. Apply 9 Somerset st., 1319-M or 1464-W Winthrop.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 5 rooms, bay or sun parlor. See Monday; tel. Winthrop 1769-W.

FURNISHED cottages and apts. for Winter, 2, 3, 4 rooms; $18 to $30 per week. MRS. M. BROWN, 2004 Dorchester av.; phone Mil 3084.

SAVIN HILL—10 room house, modern conveniences, hot water heat, garage, glass conservatory. Dor. 1283-W.

4 ROOMS, bath, furnace, imps., good condition, central, reasonable. 1 Dix st., Roxbury.

UPHAM COR.—For, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, $15 to $25. Apply 3 Upham, 223 to 225, R. J. HEATH, 114 Everett av., tel. Dor. 1662.

LARGE sunny front suites, all modern imps., $20 to $24. 1 Hall st., 373 Wash. st.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, with improvements, $15. Apply 1 Hall st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Harrison sq. depot, 3-room flat, $15; also 2 rooms, 29 Beech st., $2.25 week.

FOR DORCHESTER suites, $10-$50, Call 1025 Dorchester av., tel. Dor. 485.

1025 DORCHESTER AV.—Suite 2, 6 rms., $25. J. RUSSO, 421 Old South Bldg.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

SUITE of 7 rooms in 2-apt. house; all imps.; few minutes' walk from steam and electric cars; rent $30. 24 Bickford st. Andrew st., off of Sedgwick st. 1384-W Jam.

Apartments—Mattapan.

2-3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, $15 to $18. Apply 1 Hall st., Dorchester, or C. E. HENNESSEY, 1617 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.

MILTON—Mattapan section, new 5-room suite, with all improvements; to let. 88 Eyre st.

Apartments—Medford.

TO LET—5 new modern suites, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, hardwood floors, 3 minutes to cars and electric service; good trade service; rent only $22 and $23. Apply JOHN M. BROWN, 18 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Main 4184. Medford 1461-M.

APARTMENTS to rent, $12 to $30; come to Medford; new lots, new health, new service, new friends, new neighbors, new houses; cars every 3 min. to Boston, 5-cent fare; my agents show you around Sundays, holidays, every day. THOMAS A. NOLAN, 5 Medford st., Medford; phone Medford 1080.

Apartments—Melrose.

NICE APARTMENT, new furnace, new h. w. floors, set rms., overlooking up to date; lowest rent in Melrose, $19 mo. Apply 2nd floor, 35 Otis st.

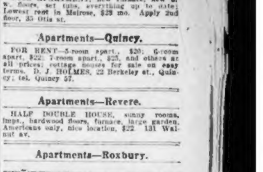
Apartments—Quincy.

FOR RENT—5-room apart., $20; 6-room apart., $22; 7-room apart., $25, and others at all prices; cottage houses for sale on easy terms. E. J. HOLMES, 22 Berkeley st., Quincy; tel. Quincy 37.

Apartments—Revere.

HALF DOUBLE HOUSE, sunny rooms, imps., hardwood floors, furnace, large garden. Americans only, also location, $22. 131 Wall st.

Apartments—Roxbury.



Brand New 4 and 5-Room Suites in Roxbury With Latest Improvements

JANITOR services; will let very reasonable, open for inspection; inquire on premises, 8 Townsend st., Roxbury. 5000-W Rox.

MRS. GATES

FURNISHED or unfurnished suites, steam heat; continuous hot water. Tel. Brookline 4973-M.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL APARTMENT LISTS—Hundreds setting, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $25 to $50 month; unlimited suites, 2, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $12 to $25 month; houses of every description, practically everything desirable vacancy list, 6 cents; subscribe before it is gone; at our office. F. W. KEENE & SON, 269 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 5900.

24 HAMMOND ST., Hotel Grouly, 2 blocks from Northampton st.; suites 2 rms., bath, $2.50 and 42 rents a day, amounting to $10-$18 week; also single rooms, hotel privileges; lowest apartment house in Boston. JANITOR, Suite 2.

7 LARGE ROOMS, MIDDLE SUITE 760 Tremont st., 5 rms., rent $8. 87 Rockwell st., off Hillside st., Rox.; see Monday.

7 NICE ROOMS, continuous hot water, janitor service, $30; 6 rooms, $25; corner, repair; rents low. 1 and 3 FRAZIER, 381 Dudley st., Rox.; tel. 1060-W.

5 SUNNY room suite, all imps., $15; fine rent for 6 rms., 2 baths. 1 Norbury Crossing.

3 ROOMS, set range, gas, toilet, $9; 4 rooms, gas, set ranges and toilets, $10-$11. C. PIERCE, 347 Dudley st.

18 NEWLAND ST.—4 rooms, coal and gas range, toilet, $3.25 week; 25 Willard pl., 3 rooms, coal and gas range, toilet, $10 mo.

A-1 HIGH-GRADE suite, 5 rooms, all modern improvements, 92 Hartford st., Roxbury; open Monday only; 10 to 12.

TO LET—5 rooms, 2 attics, beautiful bath, h. w. floors, apply 80 Parker Hill av., Roxbury, Mass.

5 RMS., $16; 6 rms., $22, separate sm. heater, all modern imps.; 5 rooms to 8-9 rooms, every modern imp.; $22 to $75; auto service, 740 Boylston st., Back Bay. Tel. B. B. 1000.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

BEAUTIFUL BROOKLINE
BOSTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC invites your inspection of some new bungalow type houses; very choice location; rents reduced for immediate occupancy. Furn. or unfurn. For full particulars tel. Brook. 5092-R from 4 to 6 p. m., or address owner, Dr. EARL WILSON, 1000 sw. 75 Kenwood st.; tel. Brookline 5387-R.

TREMONT ST.—7 rooms, hot water heat, thoroughly renovated; 11 rooms, steam heat; 68 prominent corner, $50. MASON, 234 W. Newton st.

12 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Corner house, 13 rooms, rent $75; 29 Cumberland st., $50; 50 Warren av., $30. Keyes, 234 W. Newton st.

SOMERVILLE—10 Grove st.; single house, 9 rooms, $25. Apply 31 Liberty st.; 2 to 3 p. m.

HOUSES to rent in Roxbury and South End from $22.50 mo. up. GEORGE C. APPLETON & SON, 31 State st.

BEACHMONT—Ocean house, 2 piazzas, rent $3 per week. Tel. 1259-M Dor.

Female Situations Wanted.

DRESSMAKER—From N. Y., engagements by day. Phone Bellevue 1071-R.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position by elderly woman in small family for low wages. S 18, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—A woman, 30, would like a housekeeper position in a widower's family where she can have boy, seven, with her. MRS. N. GAGE, 261 Bristol st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS—Washing or ironing to take home, or go in their home by day. MRS. GOULD, 29 Camden st., Boston.

NURSE—Middle-aged American widow will take care of infant; steam heat flat; mother's care, Mrs. R. APPLETON, suite 2, 41 Eng-lish st., Roxbury.

WORKING NURSE—Within cases. Address B 213, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

Exp. Shoe Skivers and Stitchers
ALSO
Girls and Young Women
Boys and Young Men
Who live in the vicinity of the factory wanted to learn different parts of the work; steady year round jobs; good wages; beginners paid liberally from the start.
THOS. G. PLANT CO.
Cor. Centre and Bickford Sts.,
Jamaica Plain

Experienced Women
For bundle wrappers and light packing.
Employment Bureau, 33 Avon Street.
Jordan Marsh Company

WANTED—Girls to operate power machines for sewing straw braid into men's, boys' and children's straw hats; we pay inexperienced girls by hour while learning; write quick for particulars. THE HILLS COMPANY, Amherst, Mass.

Chocolate Dippers
AND
Fancy Packers
APPLY TO
RUSSELL & CO., INC.
253 NORFOLK ST., CAMBRIDGE

WANTED—Women to learn a practical profession. Railroad, Commercial, Reference, Typewriting and station work; telegraphy is extremely pleasant and a profitable vocation; home evenings, if you wish; good graduates guaranteed positions; call or write.
Boston School of Telegraphy
18 BOYLSTON ST.

Mrs. Proan, 274 Boylston St. Boston. GOVERNESS (French) $40, ladies' maids $7-$8, infants' nurses $7-$10, nursery maid, attendant, laundry maid, chambermaid, parlor maid, cooks $7-$12, waitress, parlor maid $5-$6, chambermaids, waiting and sewing maids, housemaids, must be able to do shirts, $5-$6, kitchen maids, kitchen helpers, waitress, pastry cooks, kitchen helpers, waitresses and chambermaids for hotels and schools.

DIPPERS, PACKERS WRAPPERS MACHINE GIRLS
ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN
WANTED AT SCHRAFFT'S, 160 Washington st. North.

Paper Box Work
GIRLS wanted on candy box work, bench and machine workers; girls to learn paper folding; also girls to close and pack boxes. Apply at once. THE BIGELOW-KENNARD CO., Box DEPT., 506 Tremont st.

INEXPERIENCED GIRLS WANTED
16 to 18 years old. Apply to Mr. Moran, W. C. HOLLWELL & CO., 15 Thayer st., Brooklyn, Cambridgeport.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
Touraine Confectionery Co.,
251 CAUSEWAY ST.

PAPER BOX HELP
INEXPERIENCED girls for packing; $6; also good strong girl for slipper and bench; 1120 Mass. av., Roxbury.

LADIES wanted. Apply to MR. LOVE, Supt. BERRY WASTE DIST. CO., 309 South-ampton st., South Boston.

LAWYER making Western trip would appreciate correspondence from active or other lawyers. S 332, Boston American.

MACHINISTS and steamfitters wanted for permanent work with English concern. Information apply to Recruiting Office, Quincy Bldg., 38 Tremont st., Room 1.

BARBER—Colored, first class; no white need apply. M. PRESTON, 3 Cliff st., Somerville, Mass.

BOYS—Wanted, willing to work; must be 18 years of age; for delivery and general store work; apply to C. SWIG, 31 Hanover st.

CARPENTERS—First-class, at the works of the MASSACHUSETTS CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn, Mass. Apply in person.

TANNERS-Kids—Wanted. Apply 11 Concord st., Everett.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for steam according to the U. S. Government school; Joining Corps, 2 Mo. instructor; NATIONAL ENGINEERING CORPS, 1120 Hancock st., Quincy. Also at 1 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

FIREMEN, brakemen, conductors, $125 to $175 monthly; permanent; railroads around Boston; state. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Box 1, Dept. 116, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, help for general labor at small mill. Apply to ELIOT MILLS, Eliot Sq., South Natick, Mass., 17 miles from Boston, Boston & Worcester trolley line connects.

GOOD gas engine man to run concrete mixer. Apply early Monday morning at 1134 Mass. av., Roxbury.

LABORERS wanted. Apply to MR. LOVE, Supt. BERRY WASTE DIST. CO., 309 South-ampton st., South Boston.

LAWYER making Western trip would appreciate correspondence from active or other lawyers. S 332, Boston American.

MACHINISTS and steamfitters wanted for permanent work with English concern. Information apply to Recruiting Office, Quincy Bldg., 38 Tremont st., Room 1.

MATTRESS MAKERS wanted for finishing. Hilker steady work and good pay for right man. MORRIS SUSSMAN, Norwich, Conn.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN; 3 years; age 25 years of age, who can detail from information given; electrical experience necessary; steady positions and every chance for advancement offered to the right men. Address Chief Engineering Dept., WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN wanted for general work; steady work; good pay. Apply 81 Hanover st.

OPERATOR—Wanted, lockstitch trimmer operator, at works of GIBBS GUM & CHEMICAL CO., Woburn. Inquire in person.

PATTERN MAKERS, locking makers and framers on ladies' hand bags; good pay, steady work. Apply in person or by letter. SHIPECKER & SCHWARTZ, 118 E. 37th st., N. Y. City.

STABLEMAN—Wanted, at once. ELM HILL STABLES, 3 Abbotsford st., Roxbury.

TEAMSTERS—Wanted, at once, for tipcart work. 25 School st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Young women wanted for U. S. government life jobs; $75 month; steady work; short hours; paid vacations; no previous experience; common education sufficient; write immediately for list of positions. Address FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 189-S, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—At once, man to work nights in grocery store; must be strong and willing to work; white or colored; one who can wash and polish floors; wages, also trade to run any time. Call 70 BRALEY, 20 East Concord st., Boston, South End GARAGE, 70 Braley Sq.

WANTED—First-class Potter & Johnson automatic machine operators, capable of setting up machines; highest wages paid. SPLIT HORP ELECTRICAL CO., 98 Warren st., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—A man to mill on trade and do order cooking. Ask for Mr. Dick. PURITY LUNCH, 1066C Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—Men to take down awnings. C. A. McDONALD, cor. Harrison av. and Beach st.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
BRIGHT BOYS to learn the wholesale dry goods business. Good chance for advancement. Also men for Packing Room. BLODGETT, ORDWAY & WEBBER, 109 Kingston Street.

HEAD PORTER
FOR NIGHT WORK.
Sober man, must be able to furnish unquestionable reference. Apply Tuesday a. m. to Time Desk, Basement.
SHEPARD NORWELL CO.

WANTED—First-class JIG, FIXTURE AND GAGE MAN
Also SURFACE GRINDERS; none but first-class men need apply. MR. LAW.
WEST & DODGE, Inc.,
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TO KNOW that we give the best automobile course for the least money. Full driving and unlimited repair course, $50; positions secured; graduates learn.
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41 COLUMBUS AV.

15 CHANE RIGGERS & over, new ship work. YORK SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

EIGHT SAILOR RIGGERS at once. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

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$65 MONTH—Government jobs; men and women wanted; list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 138 S., Rochester, N. Y.

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Perfection Trading Stamps, Bring everything. 209 Wash. St., Opp. Old South Church.

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MEN MEN MEN
60 CLEAN, airy rooms, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2 day; first class house, nice quiet place for gentlemen; convenient to Keith's and Boston Theatres. Telephone 25790 Oxford.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

Sunny Front Corner Room
5 WINDOWS, 1 minute to Commonwealth av. Tel. Brighton 874-R.

CHESTER ST., 30—Suite 1; furnished front parlor, steam heat. Telephone Brighton 627-R.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1225—Suite 3; furnished room, heat, gas, hot water, no other conveniences.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

THE WASHINGTON—206 West Newton st., suite 2; front corner room, housekeeping, modern improvements.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 208—Nice rooms, $2 to $6; $25-$1 day; men only.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1025—Suite 1; furnished room, comfortable, continuous hot water; two minutes to Park st., private family.

CUMBERLAND, 9 ST., 12—Extra large side room, $5; steam heat; for one or two gents.

HEMENWAY ST., 146—Suite 4; light and sunny rooms, hard pine floors, single, $4; housekeeping.

HUNTINGTON AV., 97—Suite 3; two connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping.

HUNTINGTON AV., 99—Suite 3; sunny rooms, brass beds, steam heat, electricity, c.

HUNTINGTON AV., 102—Suite 2; single room, directly opp. Y. M. C. A.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Large and small rooms, with continuous hot water, shower bath each floor, $3 to $6; tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 114—Suite 3; very central, outside room for 1 or 2 business people.

HUNTINGTON AV., 182—Suite 4; front and back sq. rooms, steam heat, hot water, $3 week up; 2 rooms and bath, $5; conveniences.

HUNTINGTON AV., 206—Suite 3; large, sunny, airy room, c.; $3.

MASS. AV., 208—Suite 1; fur. room in private family, steam heat, h. w.

MASS. AV., 419—Square and side rooms; tel. 7312-J B. 2.

MOUNTFORT ST., 95—Suite 2; pleasant, airy, well-furnished rooms, h., c. w., elec. trolley, a. h. privileges.

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NEWBURY ST., 529—Pleasant rooms, all sizes, convient all points, reasonable price, steam heat, hot water.

ST. JAMES AV., 5—Large square room, also back, h. & c. w. B. H. 1078-R.

WEST NEWTON ST., 24—Downstairs, front room, use of bath, laundry.

WEST NEWTON ST., 247—Near Huntington av.; front parlor, also front room; c. c. w.; gas.

WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Opp. Mechanics bldg.; warm room, h. & hot water, piano, phone.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 79—Pleasant rooms, running water, housekeeping if desired; $2 up; reasonable transients.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Off Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms; tourists.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

THE DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner; rms., h. & c. with or without exclusive use of kitchen; $2 up; tel. Dor. 1259-M.

COLUMBIA RD., 587—Suite 4; sunny, steam-heated, front square room, continuous hot water, open gas fire; $3; reasonable transients; private family.

MAGNOLIA ST., 14—Sunny room, h. c. w., bath floor; 2 min. steam, electrics.

MAGNOLIA ST., 44—Pleasant, nicely furnished room, private house, tel.; near trains, electrics.

MONADNOCK ST., 22—Uphams Corner; beautiful room, electricity; reasonable, near train.

MONADNOCK ST., 28—Uphams Corner; 2 pleasant rooms, furn., clean, comfortable, home privileges.

NORFOLK ST., 27—Furn. steam heated rooms, $2 up; cars handy, also location.

SAWTELL AV., 46—Well-heated rooms, private house, fine location, handy to cars.

UPHAMS CORNER—10 Virginia st.; pleasant room, h. w. h.; bath floor, convenient; reasonable.

WASHINGTON ST., 1068—Suite 2; single, fur. room, steam heat; American family.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

TO LET—In quiet neighborhood, connecting rooms, suitable for 2 men; with or without board; reasonable; tel. Brookline 26.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

NEWLY furnished room, near Central sq. R. 9, 776 Main st., Central Sq.

BROADWAY, 305—Furnished rooms, steam heat, also light, 7 minutes to Park st. subway.

BROADWAY, 378—Near Harvard, large sunny front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen.

INMAN ST., 61—For light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

NORFOLK ST., 7—Steam heated, double and single rooms; light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

TUDOR ST., 20—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, $3.50 up; hot and cold water, bath.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

FERRY ST., 314—Near Glendale sq.; furn. room, all conveniences; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Mattapan.

WILMOT ST., 14—Front parlor, h. & w. b., bath floor, private family, near cars.

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HANCOCK ST., 28—Board and room, $6; home cooking and privileges, own suit; tel. 1.

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PHILBRICK ST., 35—Heated furnished room with board for two young men, separate table, near Union and cars; opp Mount Hope Sta.

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FURNISHED suite, housek'g'g, 3 clean, sunny rooms, bath, gas range, piano, phone; fine location, near electrics, $18. mo. EDWARDS, 85 Woodbine st.

ALEXANDER ST., 18—2 suites, rooms to suit, $2.50 and $3.50 per week.

BEETHOVEN ST., 17—Front room, furnished, 1 min. to Egleston sq. L sta.

BROOK AV., 75—Sunny room, h. and c. water, kitchenette, sleeping porch, lake, range.

CHRISTY ST., 6—Sunny front room, h. & c. water, dishes, sink, bath, $3.50; tel.

DALE ST., 31—60 Warren; two pleasant rooms, all conveniences, adjoining family.

DALE ST., 35—Front room with alcove, for light housekeeping; bath; reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 318—Newly furnished rooms, for housekeeping; all conveniences; $2 week.

EUSTIS ST., 126—Two sunny basement rooms, h. & w., gas range; near Dudley sta.

FOREST ST., 7—Sunny room, 2 newly furnished, steam heated rooms, private family, $2.50.

FOUNTAIN ST., 39—3 newly furn. rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

HIGHLAND ST., 14—Square room, $2; side room, $1.50; housekeeping, tel. 3553-M.

MILLMONT ST., 4—67 Highland; sunny room, modern American home, $1.50; house privileges.

MORELAND ST., 38—Furnished rooms to let, steam heated; bed and cold water; $2.50.

REGENT SQ., 7—2 large sun rooms, furn. for housekeeping; bath, gas and coal, $2.50.

REGENT SQ., 19—Pleasant, sunny rooms, $1.50 to $2; bath room floor; convenient.

ROCKLAND ST., 59—Off Warren, nestly furn. rooms, bathroom floor; housekeeping.

WEST CUTTING ST., 5—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; set, gas range, steam heat, bath, $3.50; tel. 115-Front; 1 h. k. room, bath floor, 3 min. to Elevated.

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Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CHURCH ST., 107—L. k. room for rooms, all conveniences; $2.50 week.

CUTTER ST., 16—Fur. single housekeeping room, $2.50 week; tel. 1-M.

MT. VERNON ST., 56—Double or single room, h. w. heat, housekeeping privileges.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

80, AND SIDE rooms, 80—Airy furnished over-looking park; private suite, business people preferred; all conveniences; $3 week; $12 per suite 9.

ROMA—Beautiful homes. Landlords Realty Association, office 182 W. Canton st., in Worcester sq., 10 Claremont.

LIGHT housekeeping, $3 week, with use for dishes, also $1.50; city Transient st.

APPLETON ST., 1—Large housekeeping rooms, $2.50, $3; sinks, $1.25, $1.50.

BERKELEY ST., 10—Large, convenient street entrance; nicely furn.; pleasant; suitable; tel.

BERWICK PK., 22—Pleasant front parlor with piano; reasonable if perm.; gentlemen.

BERWICK PK., 24—Large, light front square room with kitchenette, parlor, alcove.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—Suite, square room, with or without i. housekeeping, reasonable; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—Suite, square room, heat, hot water, kitchenette, phone, laundry.

COLUMBUS AV., 526—Furnished square and side rooms; suitable for housekeeping; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 813—2 large, front rooms used, every good Back Bay station; very convenient; $3.50.

CONCORD SQ., 10—Rooms, electric lights, single floor, sliding doors, water, $2 week.

CONCORD SQ., 22—Pleasant back parlor; also square room; reasonable; tel.

DWIGHT ST., 11—Sq. rooms, h. and water, housekeeping privileges, from $2.50 up.

E. NEWTON ST., 1—Suite 2; large room and kitchen, street floor, housekeeping privileges, gas, coal, hot water, $4.50; tel. Oxford 2-M.

ETTE; other rooms, $1 up. Tel. 7448-M B. 2.

EAST NEWTON ST., 15—Large, sunny parlor; also square and dining room, house privileges.

GREENWICH PK., 11—Dining room with kitchenette, finished floor, clean and respectful.

GREENWICH PK., 19—Large sq., also side rooms, bathroom floor; reasonable.

GREENWICH PK., 84—Three well furnished rooms, steam heat, gas, bath; $3.50 week.

HANSON ST., 3—Newly furnished, front square room, $2.50; other rooms, $2 and $3.

MASS. AV., 531—Clean, steam heated rooms, facing park; tel. 2728-R Back Bay.

MASS. AV., 417—South Furnished room, $2 to $3; tourists accommodated. Tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 25—Large, sunny front room, suitable for 2; light housekeeping.

PEMBROKE ST., 63—Clean, pleasant, quiet rooms; free housekeeping room, $2 up; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 225—Nice rooms, with or without kitchenette, $2 up; also transient; specialty dinner, 12 to 2.

TREMONT ST., 606—Clean, light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette; other rooms, $2.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 634—Large room, front square room, housekeeping, gas, water, toilet, $3.50.

TREMONT ST., 636—Front parlor, piano, $5; dinner, $4.50; other rooms, $2 up.

TREMONT ST., 680—Rooms, small suite, $3.50; other rooms, $2 and $2.50.

TREMONT ST., 690-1 week's rent free; well furnished rooms in good locality; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 695—Very large, comfortable room, gentlemen; $3.50; tel. 2-M.

TREMONT ST., 758—Nicely furnished and side rooms, hot water heat and telephone.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Large, sunny front rooms, suitable for 2, $3.50; other rooms, $2; rooming water; bath floor; side room, $1.

UNION PARK, 15—Large, sunny parlors, square, side rooms, tourists; also light housekeeping; $3.50 week up; tel. 2-M. H. GUINAUGHTON.

UNION PARK, 5—Suite, light housekeeping rooms, well equipped; square room.

UPTON ST., 11—Kitch. side $4; d. room, $3.50; large, pleasant front room, $3.50.

WALTHAM ST., 85—Front, back parlor, light housekeeping; also single room.

WARREN AV., 169—Newly fur. sq. and side rooms; reasonable; telephone.

WASHINGTON ST., 1400—Front corner room with kitchenette for light housekeeping.

WEST CANTON ST., 206—Newly renovated square and side rooms, h. w. heat; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 28—Front and back parlor, single or separate; sq. room, kitchenette; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 60—Facing park, large room, kitchenettes; sq. rooms, cheap; attic room $2.

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Lic. saloon—Heart of business section; rent $60; no brewery connections; terms reasonable. Call 1 to 2 p. m. Americus.

BEST rooming house on Mass. av., 19 rooms, will rent to permanent people; owner going to Florida for winter; $1,000 buys it; $500 cash, balance monthly income from the house. Call 1 to 2 p. m. 1014 Boylston st., Mass. av. B. H. 4272.

$30 WILL buy a grocery and bakery, worth $1,000; good trade; must sell at once; a month; greatest bargain ever offered; must go to RELIABLE BUS. MEN'S EXCHANGE, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

BAKERY: REAL LIVE ONE IN HOLYOKE; rent, $25; price, $2,500. If you mean business, go to RELIABLE BUS. MEN'S EXCHANGE, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

BAND, lodging house, business in sales at cost; 2 rooms, bath, $15 month; 1 room, $10; other Columbus av.

BUTCHER and assistant, first class, for meat and provision market; good wages; steady. Guiteli Bros. Brookline.

CAFE—Restaurant, doing good business; $1,000 handles; 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

CANDY store and soda fountain, Dorchester; $1,000 handles; 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

CANDY store, Dorchester, $1,000 handles; 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

CANDY store, Roxbury

"Whatever enables us to go to war secures our peace."—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

TRUTH, JUSTICE **BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE** PUBLIC SERVICE

Monday, October 9, 1916

The Swamp of Whiskey

Many a Man Knows How Deep It Is

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company.

THE DISMAL SWAMP

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—In the Sunday issue of May 21 of the AMERICAN you published a cartoon and an accompanying article entitled "Whiskey's Swamp — Human Misery." This is one of the best arraignments of the liquor traffic that has come to my attention recently. I notice that it is copyrighted by the Star Company, but do not have their address. I enclose an addressed envelope and wish that you would give me the address of the Star Company. That article and cartoon should have a wide circulation, and I want to assist in the same.

I shall appreciate very much a note from you concerning the above. Yours very truly,

WALTER V. SPESSARD.

THIS is the cartoon. Those who believe in the destruction of the whiskey traffic may make such use of it as they choose.

There are on the earth many dreadful swamps and deserts.

There are swamps in Florida into which slaves fled from the teeth of bloodhounds, to die slowly.

There are in the ocean great whirlpools that draw small boats to destruction.

There are deserts dry, deadly. He who ventures upon them must die if he does not turn back in time.

But of all the earth's swamps, deserts and death places, none can compare in horror and misery with the whiskey swamp—the darkest morass of sorrow, hopelessness and despair.

Into that swamp millions have wandered, and in it millions have died.

Dante in his "Hell" shows the sinners in a sea of fiery pitch rising to the surface, turning over in their agony, turning their pitiful eyes upon the visitors from the upper world.

Nothing that Dante ever imagined could exceed in sorrowful misery the plight of those that are sinking in the whiskey swamp.

They would turn back; they cannot. THEY KNOW IT. They alone realize what their plight is, and what the power of the poisonous force that holds them.

There is no "other shore" to the whiskey swamp. The middle of that swamp is failure and disgrace, and "the other side" is death.

It takes courage and it takes will to turn back.

And courage and will are the things that whiskey attacks and first destroys.

"This will not hurt you," says whiskey and lights the light of hope a little farther on in the swamp, and the victim flounders on farther and deeper.

"You are a man of strong will," says whiskey, "and can control yourself and stop when you please."

"I know I can," says the whiskey drinker, and drinks again, and the mud of the swamp rises a little higher upon him.

When will the Government drain the whiskey swamp, close it, blot it out forever, and reclaim LOST MEN?

It can be done AND IT WILL BE DONE. But when? How long must miserable souls wander in that morass of despair, how long must dealing in poisons be permitted, how long will that great work be postponed which would cost only an effort of the national will and conscience?

What the individual cannot do for himself, the government of the nation can do for all.

No millions of dollars would be required, no patient work of years.

Simply the expression of the national conscience in a national way, forbidding the sale of alcoholic poisons, the highly alcoholic drinks that cause drunkenness and death.

The government irrigates the deserts, drains the swamps and points to "the new hay my homes created."

How many happy homes would be created by the draining of the whiskey swamp?

How many poor women and children, how many broken-hearted fathers and mothers and wives would be blest if the national conscience would do away with the sale of whiskey and gin and all the other highly alcoholic drinks that are poisonous and should be classed with poisons!

If it were suggested that this nation should legalize the sale of opium, morphine or cocaine and accept scores of millions of annual revenue from poison dealers poisoning the public for profit, the suggestion would arouse deepest horror.

But that which exists we condone, and say, "It must always be."

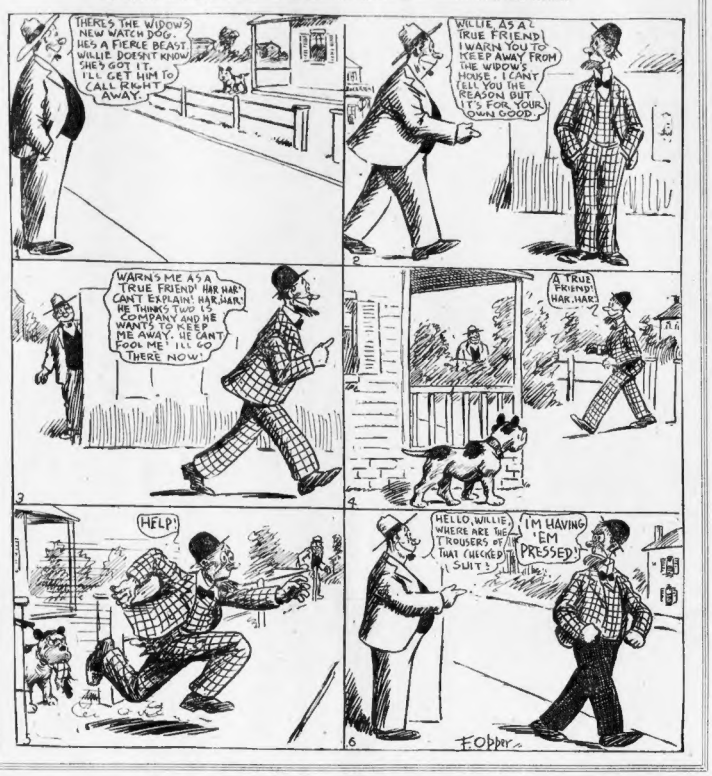
The nation will supply the power of the will, and to the poor men who would but cannot say, "I shall stop," the government will say, "You must stop, for I have stopped the poison supply."

COUSIN WILLIE

The Sheriff Really Acted as a True Friend.

Copyright, 1916, International News Service

Mr. Opper's work appears regularly in animated cartoons in the International Film Service.


THERE'S THE WIDOW'S NEW WATCH DOG. HE'S A FIERCE BEAST. WILLIE DOESN'T KNOW SHE'S GOT IT. I'LL GET HIM TO CALL RIGHT AWAY.
WILLIE, AS A TRUE FRIEND I WARN YOU TO KEEP AWAY FROM THE WIDOW'S HOUSE. I CAN'T TELL YOU THE REASON, BUT IT'S FOR YOUR OWN GOOD.
WARNS ME AS A TRUE FRIEND! HAR HAR! CAN'T EXPLAIN! HAR HAR! HE THINKS TWO'S COMPANY AND HE WANTS TO KEEP ME AWAY. HE CAN'T FOOL ME! I'LL GO THERE NOW!
A TRUE FRIEND! HAR HAR!
HELP!
HELLO, WILLIE! WHERE ARE THE TROUSERS OF THAT CHECKED SUIT?
I'M HAVING 'EM PRESSED!
F. Opper

Start Next Year's Anti-Mosquito Campaign Now

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects.

THERE is nothing like taking time by the forelock, or, rather, by the fly-swatter. All intelligent and effectual schemes for the prevention of insects must, as Oliver Wendell Holmes said of the cure of disease, "begin with the grandparents."

The best possible way to rid yourself of swarms of flies and mosquitoes next Summer is "to put a stop to them before they happen," and this is the time of year to do it. One more insect war—and then no more insects, should be our motto.

This is a peculiarly appropriate time for stirring ourselves up to our duties in this regard. First, because it is Fall, and the insects are disappearing before the early frosts, just as the leaves are, and much faster.

Never was any single individual —fly or mosquito—whose arc happened to subtend the angle in your field of vision necessary for a perceptive cognition, more dangerous, more deadly, more urgently clamant to be killed on the spot, than in this last rose of Summer state and season. Reason why—he is a seed of next year's crop, a survivor of millions that have gone before, and a forerunner of tens of thousands that will appear next year.

He, or more accurately she, for however it may be among humans, among insects and the female is literally and emphatically IT, the gentler sex, the race, the whole thing; the sterner sex, a mere accessory, an afterthought. That irrepressible insect She does all the biting, three-fourths of the foraging and swarming into houses, all the egg laying, and what is most to the point just now, nearly all the surviving over Winter.

Any fly or mosquito which your eye happens to light on in this month of October is almost certain to be a fertilized female seeking shelter where she may manage to survive Winter's cold in a dormant condition, waking up to buzz forth and deposit her eggs at the first warm days of Spring. She is literally one of a few hundred, often even a few dozen, survivors from the myriad hosts of the Summer, upon whose life absolutely depends the reappearance of fresh thousands in the Spring and the continuation of the pestilent breed.

If we could once manage to completely wipe out of existence this small band, literally a mere handful of late Fall and early Winter mosquitoes and flies, we could look forward with absolute confidence to a fly-less and bussless and stingless Summer next year.

This, of course, is hardly practicable at present, but it may become so at no very distant day, and indeed is worth more nearly within our reach just as things stand than would appear possible at first glance. The first grip which we have on the situation, and which can be developed into almost a strangle hold, lies in the somewhat unexpected fact that both the broody fly and the mosquito, with an audacity worthy of a better cause, actually attempt to use our houses and cellars and barns as their shelters through the Winter, from which they may swarm forth to attack us afain in the Spring.

The first and most readily practicable step in this Fall campaign in advance is obviously to keep your screens on as late as possible—and then a few weeks longer, particularly over cellar windows and the outside cellar door. We usually take off our screens at least a month earlier than we really ought, partly from a brainless pennywiseness, for fear they should be rusted by the Autumn rains, and partly from a spinal cord, model housekeeper reflex, which holds it fit and proper that they should go down at the same time that the Winter curtains go up, after the Fall cleaning.

They interfere exceedingly little with either light or air, and we can certainly count on occasional warm, sunny days up to the middle of November, when every pestilent insect which has not been permanently put to sleep by the cold will come to life and besiege windows and doors in a last desperate attempt to get into shelter and safety for the Winter.

The kitchen screen door should stay on until well toward Thanksgiving because the smell of food and cooking keeps flies hanging about and eager to get in perpetually, and partly because the heat of the stove will often make it necessary to throw the main door wide open for both comfort and health.

The next step is to provide a fly-swatter for every room in the house, and see that it is kept there in a handy and convenient place, near the door, so that anyone going into the room and seeing a fly or mosquito on the window-pane or walls, can obey that impulse and find a weapon ready to his hand. This is well worth doing even at the risk of making a few gory spots upon the wallpaper or paint or even bedspreads.

Lastly, it is an excellent procedure to make at least once a week a rapid but devastating search, swatter in hand, through both cellar and attic, sometimes in the daylight, sometimes at night, in order to catch mosquitoes out in the open. If your house from cellar to attic be thoroughly scoured for mosquitoes and flies now in the Fall and again in the Spring, when the returning warmth brings them out of their crannies, you will very markedly diminish the number of your next year's crop, particularly if you make a thorough clean-up of your yard and grounds, for fully two-thirds of the flies and mosquitoes that annoy us are hatched within a hundred yards of our door and sheltered through the Winter in our houses or outbuildings.

The Continuation School

The Continuation School of the city of Boston offers to those non-English speaking people who do not work during the day—that is, night workers—an excellent opportunity to learn English. Instruction is given by experienced teachers in English, the conversation of the class room being based on topics of immediate interest to the pupils —concerning civics, sanitation, hygiene, the home, education, the opportunities of the country, etc.

Special citizenship classes are about to be established in the Continuation School. The course will consist of practical instruction in civics, United States history and geography, city, State and national government. It is realized that this instruction will fill a long felt want on the part of those men who wish to take out their second papers for naturalization, but who are not properly informed concerning government, history, etc.

All classes are free and meet every day tin the morning 8:45 to 10:45, and in the afternoon 2:45 to 4:45.

Application for membership should be made at once to the office of the Continuation School, 45 Boylston street, E. D. Hosdon, instructor (in charge of the English classes), or to M. J. Downey, director of evening and continuation schools, Mason street.

In-Shoots

When man discovers that he has had enough he has always had too much.

A curious wife can often make a liar of her husband by too many questions.

When we see some moving pictures we are glad we cannot hear 'em.

Why the Animal Giants Have Disappeared

Enormous Creatures of Prehistoric Times Victims of Their Own Excess of Bulk, Says Garrett P. Serviss

By Garrett P. Serviss

"In your article on the range of size in the animal kingdom you remark, 'There is an upper limit to the size of animals imposed by the laws of gravity, cohesion, etc., and this limit is fairly represented by the elephant on land and the whale in the sea.' As our museums contain skeletons of animals of far larger proportions than the elephant, and as the laws of gravity, etc., have surely undergone no change, I hope you will explain this matter a little more fully.—GRACE AARONS."

THE elephant is the largest land animal of the present day, and the whale is not only the largest known marine animal now living, but it is doubtful if any of the most gigantic creatures of past geologic time exceeded the whale in bulk.

It is true that some of the dinosaurs, such as the brontosaurus, were several times larger and heavier than the elephant, and the ancient mammoths considerably exceeded it in size. Nevertheless, the elephant stands virtually in a class by itself as the giant of the animal kingdom on land, and, as such, it does fairly represent the upper limit of size imposed by gravity, etc.

The fact that there have been larger animals simply shows that the elephant does not reach the absolute limit. On the other hand, the fact that there is no species of land animal larger than the elephant, while there are thousands that are smaller, and the additional fact that there were very few that exceeded the elephant even in the days of the giant dinosaurs, prove that the limit is not very far above the elephant's head.

But it may be asked: "Why should there be any such limit of size? Why could not an animal be as big as a mountain?"

It is a question of the strength of material. An animal composed of flesh and bones cannot attain an unlimited size any more than a bridge made of steel can be extended to an unlimited length. The disaster to the great span at Quebec the other day is a graphic illustration of the danger that would attend the legs and ribs of an elephant grown to a bulk so great that the wrench of gravity might loosen the grip of cohesion.

An elephant eleven feet tall approaches the largest size of its species. If it grew to be twenty-two feet tall, keeping the same bodily proportions, it would have eight times the weight to carry that it had when its height was half as great, while its strength and its resisting power would be increased only fourfold. It is doubtful if an elephant of that size could get upon its feet.

If Animals Were Composed of Some Material as Strong as Steel

If animals were composed of some material as strong as steel, or, if, on the contrary, their bones and muscles consisted of substances of low specific gravity combined with great relative tenacity, they might attain enormous dimensions with safety to their own bodily structure; but metallic animals have never appeared, at least on this planet, while only vegetable life has been granted to organisms composed of woody fibre.

In view of these facts it is easier to understand why the huge animals of the past became extinct. Being nearer the upper limit of size they suffered greater disadvantages than the elephant does from their weight and bulk. They were slow of motion, dragging themselves along, living partly in water, which helped to buoy up their weight, and subsisting on plants and grasses which did not require great activity to obtain.

The carnivorous animals of that time were not of such excessive size, and some of them exhibited much activity. It is probable that they often fed upon the bodies of the immense, sluggish creatures which were their contemporaries.

The latter, being virtually chained near the places of their birth by their lack of locomotive power, fell victims to climatic changes that altered the character of the food supply within their reach, and to famine caused by their own consumption.

Even at a much later period, when the dinosaurs had disappeared, the big, heavy mastodons and mammoths were clearly the victims of their own excess of bulk, for great numbers of their skeletons are found embedded in ancient morasses into which they sank while seeking food.

Elephants Seem to Have Clear Comprehension of Dangers Due to Their Weight

Thus we see that excessive size may be disadvantageous to an animal not only because of the strain brought upon its muscles, but because the earth itself, in the very places where food most abounds, may give way under their tread and ensnare them.

When the weight of a creature is measured in tons it has to have a selected footing. A ploughed field may present as difficult going to an elephant as an expanse of deep snow does to a man.

It is a curious fact that elephants seem to have a clear comprehension of the dangers that their weight brings to them, and they will never cross a bridge, or venture upon unfamiliar ground without carefully feeling their way and testing the strength of the materials to which they have to entrust their safety.

There are other limitations to animal size besides those imposed by weight. The circulation of the bodily fluids, the leverage of the skeletal parts, the driving force of the heart, the functioning of the digestive apparatus, etc., must evidently be affected by the dimensions of the body.

If we could study all the details of physiology we should find that the vital history of a mouse is as different from that of an elephant as the life of a village is from the life of a metropolis.

The vastly larger size of the whale as compared with the elephant can be explained by the buoyant effect of the water in which it lives and moves. It is not supported on pillar-like legs, but is enveloped in an element that serves as an all-round support for its huge body. The air is too rare to afford a similar support to a land animal. Accordingly the biggest sea dweller greatly exceeds the biggest land dweller for much the same reason that a steamship can be made immensely larger than a freight car. This rule appears to have always been effective, since in the age of the great reptiles the largest of the monsters either lived altogether in the seas and lakes, or were amphibious in their habits, never venturing far out of the water. Yet even they seem never really to have exceeded the whale in bulk, so that, while the typical land giant of today is smaller than some of his ancient predecessors, the ocean still has an inhabitant as large as the earth ever held.

How Long Do Our Presidents Live?

An interesting statistical research, shedding surprising light on the effect of public life upon longevity, in next

SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN